



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1975

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny and warm Wednesday

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:	
12 a.m.	57
3 a.m.	57
6 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	60
12 p.m.	60
3 p.m.	60
6 p.m.	59
9 p.m.	58
12 a.m.	57

High, 75, at noon Tues.; Low, 46, at 6 a.m.

15c

## Russians Take First Step In Space Detente

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-man Russian Soyuz ship rocketed away from earth today on the first of twin launchings that aim for an historic linkup in space between Soviet cosmonauts and American astronauts.

A rocket boosted cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov into orbit from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the edge of a central Russian desert 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Liftoff was right on schedule at 8:20 a.m. EDT. Ten minutes later the Soviet Flight Control

Center near Moscow reported Soyuz was in an orbit ranging from 121 to 141 miles high — almost precisely the path desired.

Leonov and Kubasov reported they were feeling well and that all systems aboard their spaceship were performing well.

At Cape Canaveral, half a world away, the countdown continued on the Saturn rocket which was to hoist Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton in pursuit of the Soviet craft at 3:50 p.m. today.

Because of their late liftoff, the astronauts were still in bed

and did not watch the Russian launch on television. They were to see a videotape replay over the traditional launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

As Apollo enters orbit, Soyuz will be 4,140 miles ahead, over Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The more sophisticated Apollo, with commander Stafford at the controls, is to conduct all the tricky maneuvers to gradually close the gap and bring the two ships to an historic linkup 140 miles above West Germany at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Astronauts and cosmonauts will soar in a mission of detente, representing two nations once keen rivals in space.

For the first time, the Soviet Union provided live televised coverage of one of its launchings to the rest of the world. But Western newsmen were barred from the launch site at Baikonur.

Millions watched as the rocket burst away from its launch pad and carved a fiery path in a clear sky, pitching quickly over toward the northeast.

The booster accelerated rapidly and drilled Soyuz into orbit at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

As the rocket rose, the flight control center provided news centers in Moscow, Cape Canaveral and Houston with a running commentary, using such phrases as "the engines are stable. The crew reports first stage shutdown and third stage ignition."

There were no direct comments from the crew.

Once in orbit, Soyuz spread its two solar panels, which collect heat from the sun and convert it to energy.

The Russian booster picks up thrust as it rises through the atmosphere. As the zero hour neared for the Apollo launch, thousands streamed into the Cape Canaveral area. Many were lured by the fact Apollo-Soyuz will be the last U.S. man-in-space shot for at least four years, when a next generation rocket plane called a Shuttle is to be ready.

President Ford, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, other diplomats and NASA Administrator James B. Fletcher watched the televised coverage of the Soyuz launch at the State Department auditorium. Dobrynin and Fletcher then flew to Cape Canaveral for the Apollo launch.

Ford told the State Department audience Apollo-Soyuz "marks the beginning of a very epic adventure into space... We are blazing a brand-new trail of space cooperation that demonstrates the United States and Soviet Union are prepared to cooperate toward a common end."



ON THE WAY: Cosmonauts Alexsey A. Leonov and Valery N. Kubasov wave goodbye Tuesday from the Russian launch site in Kaikonur, U.S.S.R., as they prepare to board the Soyuz space capsule. Leonov holds a copy of the tests that will be performed during the flight. (AP Wirephoto from Tass)

## Fraud Conspiracy Hearing Opens For Prominent Trio

By NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

The new president of Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co., St. Joseph, testified Monday that until April he had never heard of a company called Soo Surplus which is named in warrants as being involved in alleged fraud against Beaudoin-

Stueland.

William D. Hill testified in Berrien Fifth District court the first day of hearings conducted for a St. Joseph attorney, a former state trooper and a former Beaudoin-Stueland president who are charged with conspiring to illegally obtain \$24,372 from the company.

Charged with three counts of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses are Atty. Thomas McCoy, 47; William H. Lanphear, 51, retired commander of the Sault Ste. Marie state police post; and James A. Boreham, 36, former president of Beaudoin-Stueland.

Hill, who replaced Boreham as President of the electrical contracting firm in April, has been with the company since 1973 and formerly was vice president.

Hill admitted under cross-examination that, because of the way he and Boreham divided their work, it was possible that he did not know the name of every supplier who sold parts to Beaudoin-Stueland.

Warrants charge a conspiracy allegedly involving Soo Surplus allegedly from June, 1974, to January, 1975.

(Sources at Sault Ste. Marie say a William Lanphear on June 27, 1974, filed a statement with the Chippewa county clerk indicating he was doing business as Soo Surplus.)

Special Prosecutor Donald A. Johnston, III, of Kent county, used Hill's testimony to introduce 23 documents of various

financial transactions which allegedly took place while Boreham was president of Beaudoin-Stueland. Some of the exhibits introduced named Soo Surplus.

The Berrien prosecutor's office disqualified itself from the case because McCoy is a former assistant prosecutor. Berrien Fifth District judges did likewise and the preliminary examinations are being conducted before Judge Donald Goodwillie of South Haven.

Among records introduced were:

A record of installation of three circuit breakers at Superior Steel Castings Co., Benton Harbor. Evidence introduced showed that Beaudoin-Stueland purchased four — two from a West Virginia dealer and two from Soo Surplus.

Documents presented in court included a bill for \$8,713 from the West Virginia dealer and another bill for \$11,972 from Soo Surplus.

Hill testified that he recently inspected the three circuit breakers at Superior Steel and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

### The Uninvited

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The man whose signature set in motion the final plans for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project will not attend today's launch of America's Apollo spaceship. Former president Richard M. Nixon was not invited. A NASA spokesman said Nixon did not receive an invitation to witness the launch at the Kennedy Space Center. No reason was given for the omission of Nixon's name on the space agency's guest list. The former president signed a treaty for the joint American-Soviet mission May 24, 1972.



KISSINGER: ALL-STAR PITCHER: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger laughs as he is kidded about his pitching arm while being introduced at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Institute of World Affairs dinner Monday night. He made the affair's keynote speech on foreign policy and the United Nations. Kissinger will throw out the first ball at tonight's All-Star baseball game at Milwaukee County Stadium. He is seated next to Carol Baumann, director of the institute. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kissinger Says 'Third World' Undermines UN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Accusing developing nations of extortion by "confrontation... impudent, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the "third world" countries are undermining the United Nations.

Kissinger sounded the warning, one of his sternest, Monday night on a campaign-style swing through the midwest to build support at home for the Ford administration's foreign policy. He spoke to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Institute of World Affairs.

The secretary, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, meets in Minneapolis, Minn., today with educators, businessmen and civic leaders; addresses a meeting of the Upper Midwest Council, a regional research institution; and holds a news conference.

He returns to Milwaukee tonight to throw out the first baseball at the major league All-Star game.

As Kissinger spoke to the Institute of World Affairs, a dozen demonstrators in Nazi-style uniforms picketed across the street from his hotel, carrying antisemitic signs directed at Kissinger, who is a Jew.

In his speech and in reply to questions afterward from the audience, Kissinger said:

—The United States is "prepared to have serious exchanges with Cuba on the basis of reciprocity..." He did not elaborate, but did describe recent Cuban gestures toward the United States as "mostly atmospherics."

—The administration is determined to bring about settlements in the Middle East, Cyprus and other areas of dispute because local conflicts led to two world wars and "we must not have a third; with modern weapons there would not be a fourth."

—The administration is intent on placing a long-term ceiling on strategic weapons because "political inhibitions are crumbling" and "nuclear catastrophe... is no longer implausible."

In some of his strongest criticism of nonaligned nations, Kissinger said "bloc politics" has become an increasingly serious problem at the United Nations.

"In the process," Kissinger warned, "a forum for accommodation has been transformed into a setting for confrontation."

"Never before have the industrialized nations been more ready to deal with the problems of development in a constructive spirit. Yet impudent, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics threaten to destroy these possibilities," Kissinger said.

"Tragically, the principal

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



AWAITS REMOVAL: Dennis Eugene Zeek, 20, Hartford, grimaces as he awaits removal from wreckage of his car at railroad crossing in Watervliet early today. Car ran into side of 110-car eastbound at Red Arrow highway crossing. Zeek was freed from wreckage by Watervliet fire department crew. He and two passengers in car were hospitalized. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Watervliet Crossing Crash Injures Three

WATERVLIET — Three people were admitted to Watervliet Community hospital early today following a car-train accident on Red Arrow highway, one and a half miles east of Watervliet.

Watervliet Police Chief Bartley Rose identified the injured as Dennis Eugene Zeek, 20, the driver of the auto, 437 East Main, Hartford and two passengers Dale Allen Loos, 20, PO box 433, Hartford and Polly Tuell, 17, route 2, box 134, Lawrence. The three were reported in fair condition today.

According to Rose, the auto driven by Zeek, whom he identified as a paralytic, was eastbound on Red Arrow highway returning to Hartford after dropping off another passenger in Watervliet when he drove into the side of a 110-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, also headed east.

The accident occurred around 1:20 a.m., according to Rose.

Zeek was pinned in the wreckage of the auto for 45 minutes before the Watervliet fire department was able to free him from the auto.

According to Rose, the eastbound freight train engineer was unaware of the accident until being flagged down by railroad dispatchers at Bangor.

A westbound train, waiting on the Watervliet railroad siding for the eastbound train to pass through, had to be flagged down by Rose when he arrived at the scene.

The wreckage was found by Watervliet fruit farmer Jerry Scheffler, 33, route 1, box 108, Red Arrow highway, Watervliet.

Scheffler said he was on his way home from spraying peaches in an orchard in Columbia township when he

stopped for the eastbound train and observed the car containing the three subjects continually bounce off the passing freight cars alongside the railroad track.

After the train cleared the crossing, Scheffler observed movement in the car and backed his vehicle into a nearby residence and told them to call police.

Scheffler returned to the scene and aided in removing Miss Tuell from the auto.

The second passenger in the car, Loos, crawled out of the wreckage and sat on the ground nearby the scene, according to Scheffler.

## House Approves \$1.38 Billion For Schools Aid

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House has approved \$1.38 billion in state aid to schools under a formula aimed at halting a widening gap in spending between rich and poor school districts.

The appropriations bill, approved 76-30 late Monday night, was sent to the Senate after an emotional debate on a proposal which would have prohibited spending state money for court-ordered busing in Detroit.

The no-money-for-busing amendment — a virtual replay of a three-hour debate last Friday — was defeated, 56-40.

State officials have been told to acquire 150 buses for a Detroit integration plan by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. State Rep. Thaddeus Stoczynski, D-Detroit, proposed a prohibition on spending the state money to comply with court orders.

"The name of the game is racism, and you've got it," state Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, a black Detroit legislator, told her colleagues. "We are here to vote on appropriations bills. Let's keep the vote clean. Let's keep the asinine amendments out of this bill."

"No court will tell me what I have to do," said state Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, who favored the Stoczynski amendment. "I have a lot of respect for Rep. Collins. But that's where I stand, bigot or otherwise."

As written, the appropriations measure is some \$21 million above Gov. William Milliken's recommendation, but Democratic leaders in the House said the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Lost small female Beagle, 400-6396 Reward Adv.

Alone Golf and Baby Little now at Beauty Cove. 888-2888 Adv.

### Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tuesday, July 15, is seven - one - zero (710), the State Lottery Bureau said today.

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# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyan  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Up We Go Again Into The Postal Stratosphere

Weather permitting, today being the projected joint space launch by the U.S. and the Soviet Union serves as a reminder of a somewhat parallel venture in earth bound economics here at home.

Those in charge of the Postal Service are warming the launch pad for a sizeable rate increase, one in addition to and far surpassing a fairly modest boost taking effect on the first of this month for second and third class mailings.

This time the Service proposes boosting the ten-cent letter to 13 cents, approximately the same percentage increase for second class mail, something less for third and fourth class postage.

The reason is that the 1973 financial projection by the Service has come a cropper. When raising the first class stamp from six to eight cents, the Service estimated it would show a \$149 million profit 24 months later. Instead the deficit in this fiscal year ending July 1st is put at \$350 million and the Service may have to request the Treasury for a \$300 million loan to meet its payroll come October 1st.

Even the requested rate increases and the anticipated loan do not add up to more than a holding effect. Ralph Nicholson, the Service's chief financial officer, anticipates a \$591 million deficit for fiscal 1975-76 and ongoing red in an unstated amount for 1977.

All told the Service is farther away than ever from a promised self sufficiency when the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 switched the Service from an arm of the executive branch and put it into an independent, government owned corporation.

The theory was that a semi-private management could operate the Service at least on a break even basis because it was unfettered by the political boondoggling besetting the mails under direct Congressional control since the American colonies converted themselves into the U.S.A.

A number of villains have thwarted this dream becoming a reality.

Inflation has hit every business function and each private pocketbook with chilling impartiality, causing expense to outstrip real income.

Last year's recession has dropped

postal volume, particularly in the high charge first class category.

The transition by the Service from Cabinet level to private enterprise was nominal more than it was real. Civil Service status for its 600,000 employees and their union affiliations went along with the transfer. The result is the dual burden of high wages and fringe benefits, and the inability to do more than experiment timidly with new procedures which might trim payroll rosters.

The fourth leg in this uncomfortable four poster bed is that for all the research and debate on the subject, the Service still does not have a decent approximation of what it costs to handle a letter, a magazine or a newspaper, catalogues and advertising flyers, and packages.

The most that is known is what the eye sees in touring a postoffice. A letter requires more handling than a magazine or a catalogue, more even than a package.

How to pinpoint this difference in labor requirement and to assign a cost to it, however, are guesses.

That something is wrong, sufficiently so to cause some Congressmen to question 1970 as a leap into the unknown, appears in two developments.

United Parcel Service (UPS) handling and charging for packages at a profit to its owners has relegated parcel post to a choice of despair by shippers.

Magazine publishers, hard hit by escalating second class rates, are checking out 100 per cent newstand sales or a UPS version of distribution as alternatives to mailed subscriptions.

Even the junk mailers whom the Postal Service courts assiduously because of suspected low handling cost are edgy.

The service sphere and operating problems differ between private distribution and the Service's national and international area. Yet the former have expanded far beyond local passing out of hand bills and thereby narrow the difference considerably.

Perhaps Congress should ask the private distributors to take a look at the situation.

## Home Should Be Haven, But Often It Is Not

This is written because of having seen or heard of three Berrien county residents suffering crippling home accidents within a week.

One may wind up a paraplegic. The others, at the very least, will have to undergo long periods of treatment and recuperation.

When the hubbub of daily existence is finished and the family comes

home, a feeling of tranquility fills the house. Whatever the enjoyment and excitement of excursions away from home, the return is always anticipated in the knowledge that there is irreplaceable comfort in the informality and security there.

Too frequently that serenity is broken by the intrusion of misery in the form of an accident. Safety agencies issue frequent reminders that the house is the greatest single source of accidents, exceeding the next two largest combined. Almost half of the injuries suffered each year in the United States occur within the confines of the home.

Accident is really too generous a term to apply to most of the injuries occurring within the home. Most of them are the result of culpable negligence on the part of the victim. Everyone knows it is dangerous to put a box on a chair and use it for a ladder, or attempt to repair an electrical appliance without disconnecting its contact, but these are among the common causes of "accidents."

Accidents on the highways and the high toll of human life taken and crippled by the automobile are a national disgrace, but the same public which has become aware of this danger continues to maim and kill itself in the sanctity of the home. What quirk is it that recognizes the danger of speed and inattention on the highway but permits obstacles on the stairs and dangerous medicines and tools within the reach of children?

Until accident awareness reaches into it, the home cannot be the haven it was meant to be.

## Demolition Derby!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### IT'S 'GENOCIDE' IN INDOCHINA

Editor, Right now "genocide" is being carried out in Cambodia. A million people were killed immediately after the Communist takeover and the killing is still going on. Half of Cambodia's seven million may be left to live in slavery after the slaughter ends. There are remnants of free Vietnamese, up to 50,000, still holding out on offshore islands waiting for help to stay free. Can Americans, who claim to be moved by the declaration, "We've just begun to fight," — or by the story of Valley Forge and of the Alamo — live with themselves if they let those 50,000 be slaughtered? If so, they're a kind the earlier Americans wouldn't want anything to do with.

A parallel can be drawn between the present American public and the German public of the Nazi era. For a long time after World War II, all Germans were assumed to be

guilty of whatever went on under Hitler's rule, and they were punished to a degree still largely unknown to most Americans. "After all," the argument went, "they let Hitler come to power didn't they?" The point is, the people suffered for what the leaders did, even though the average German had far less say in national politics than the average American has to say in American politics.

"We don't know anything for sure about what's going on in Indochina," many may say. Maybe not, but who is responsible for letting an identified KGB agent reach one of the highest policy making positions in our government, and who is responsible for letting the news media be turned into instruments of misinformation? When Chhang Song, the former minister of information, got up to speak in Chicago on June 7th, the radio and newspaper reporters walked out, including those from the so-called "conservative" Chicago Tribune.

They didn't want to hear, or let the people hear, about the truth of the Communist takeover in Cambodia.

Reliable information now comes only from smaller publications such as "Review of the News," "Christian Beacon," "Christian Crusade," and from limited radio broadcasts by people such as Dean Manion and Alan Stang. (How come Alan Stang can tell more about Indochina in five minutes than "Liberal" commentators can tell in five hours?)

Herbert W. Armstrong, of the Worldwide Church of God, says that American cities will probably be laid waste as a result of troubles to come in the not-distant future, with surviving refugees going into slavery and there will be no one to offer help. If we let the Indochina betrayal stand as is, we'll deserve every bit of it.

Harold Friess  
1270 Nickerson Avenue  
Benton Harbor

### American Name Wanted

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Robert Weisman decided he needed a name that sounded more American.

He said that his brother had sent out 20 job resumes, 10 under his own name, and 10 under the name "Smith." He received no responses to his real name, but got eight responses for Smith.

Friday, Weisman, using that and other matters as evidence, changed the name of himself, his wife and five children to the most American sounding name he and his wife could imagine — America.

Spokane County Superior Court Commissioner Thomas E. Merryman, who signed the name change order, said, "Their name is about as American as you can get."

## Berry's World



"What would happen if the people of New Hampshire decided to get along with no senators in Washington?"

## Ray Cromley

## Blame Lies With Doctors



WASHINGTON — Almost every day there are reports indicating something seriously wrong in the medical profession.

A spate of malpractice suits has pushed medical insurance rates for this hazard to prohibitively high levels.

Some suits are brought by patients who expect far more of their doctors than we have the right to look for at this stage of medical knowledge. They also disregard the fact that the best of doctors are still human and make mistakes. Some suits are generated by hungry attorneys.

But when these cases are eliminated, enough substance remains that it is clear the medical profession has not policed itself. The blame can be shared by government agencies, by medical associations and by medical schools. For today, considerable numbers of practicing doctors should be stripped of their licenses. Many others should be required to update their knowledge. Scores of hospitals should be better policed or shut down.

I personally know of one doctor who attempted to collect the same bill three times from one insurance company. He was paid twice and caught on the third try. The insurance company did not catch him. A reporter did.

I know of a nationally famous hospital which collected \$8,000 from one insurance company, then \$8,000 from another for the same \$8,000 case. This "error" was caught by the patient.

Prominent doctors bill insurance companies regularly for visits they do not make. I know of cases in which the insurers were charged for hospital visits after the patient involved had been discharged and was at home, seeing no doctor at all.

Insurance men in and out of government tell me these cases

are not unusual.

What brought this medical problem home to me anew was the ultimate in absurdity. I was invited a few days back to a press conference sponsored by the prestigious national Academy of Sciences. The meeting seems to have been organized primarily to whip up public sentiment to get doctors to do their homework and keep up with scientific progress in a major medical area.

The question in my mind during this extended session was why these learned men could not go directly to the doctors. Why does this major scientific institution find it necessary to go to the press and the public to get doctors to do their job?

The answer came out piecemeal, but clearly. The doctors pay them little attention.

Some time back I ran into the same problem in a different field — deafness. When a child is born deaf, it is extremely important to learn this as early as possible. Hopefully by six months, so that he or she can be fitted with a hearing aid and given specialized training early.

Yet I have found that many pediatricians tend to be ignorant of these facts, all too frequently advising parents to wait until a child is two or two-and-a-half years old before taking action, even when the deafness is clearly demonstrated.

The same problem of ignorance runs through the treatment of many ailments. Regardless of the excellence of his medical school, in these days of rapid scientific advance, no doctor 10, 15 or 20 years out can be up on the important advances in his field unless he does a great deal of advanced study. Medical conferences and publications do not solve the problem. Too few doctors make the effort required.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Social Science Vs. Common Sense



In retrospect, the period immediately behind us may well come to be viewed as a time when academic social science types involved the country in monumental disasters. That is the common denominator linking massive forced busing and the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

In both cases, academic theory was translated directly into policy. Considered abstractly, the theory in each case possessed some plausibility. It was also "interesting." But in the real world, it flopped.

Ten years ago, Dr. James Coleman, a sociologist at the University of Chicago, wrote a Federal report in which he argued on the basis of data then available that black pupils seemed to perform slightly better in integrated classrooms than in all black classrooms.

This provided the rationale for massive busing, a concept that developed enormous legal momentum during the ensuing ten years, thousands of buses rolling hither and yon, propelled by Dr. Coleman's assumptions, entire neighborhoods altering their character, people fleeing to avoid the bus, the demography of cities changing, turmoil in the schools. Vandalism, a related phenomenon, has increased to an estimated half billion dollars per year in damages to school property. Monumental legal and political struggles are taking place. All of this a consequence of a bit of academic theory — surely one of the strangest phenomena in all of political history.

Now, ten years and countless studies later, Dr. Coleman has reassessed, and changed his mind. Only under certain specific circumstances, he now tells us, does integration improve black classroom performance. That is, improvement occurs when the number of black students introduced is not sufficiently large to alter the middle class ethos of the classroom. This virtually sets severe limits to

the number to be integrated. When those limits are exceeded and the ghetto ethos prevails, then, instead of black scores improving, white scores decline.

It would have been nice, ten years ago, if Dr. Coleman had made that point a bit clearer to the judges, bureaucrats, and politicians.

What Dr. Coleman is now saying, moreover, has little enough to do with "race." He has observed, merely, the difficulties involved in mixing different social classes.

In Vietnam, experienced military men always looked with great skepticism on the academic theories about the conduct of the war that were issuing from the think tanks and from the universities. The theories might have great intellectual interest, but they lacked the "feel" of validity in actual combat circumstances.

"Incremental escalation" and "graduated response" are a case in point. You match every enemy escalation with one of your own. You yourself escalate in a measured way. The enemy gradually comes to realize that he cannot win. This was connected with the "fade away" theory of the war.

That looked good on paper, but not out in the rice paddies. It ignored the entire weight of military experience, from Grant and Clausewitz to Eisenhower, pointed to the correct conclusion: unless the North Vietnamese were defeated, the war could not be won. In Vietnam, not to win was eventually to lose. Academic theory conveyed a different, and a mistaken, message.

### DEBATE COMMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says American anger over détente with the Soviet Union may hurt the cause of freedom in his native land.

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# SJ Puts Half-Mill Bus Proposal On Ballot

## Building Maintenance Levy Also To Be Resubmitted



RICKEY MORROW  
Carrier Honored

### Carrier Of The Month

Rickey Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morrow, 630 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, has been named "Carrier of the Month" by this newspaper.

Morrow, 13, was cited by the circulation department of The Herald-Palladium as the carrier of the month for July.

This newspaper began the carrier citation program in May, 1974. An eighth grader at Benton Harbor 7th and 8th grade center, Morrow says he wants to be a mechanic when he grows up and his favorite hobby is working on bikes.

He has been a newspaper carrier since August and delivers in the Warwick Terrace-Britain avenue area.

**By DICK DERRICK**  
**SJ City Editor**  
St. Joseph board of education last night voted 5 to 2 to put a half-mill tax on the Aug. 18 special election ballot to bus school children living along busy county highways.

The split vote came after the board voted unanimously to resubmit a six-tenths of a mill tax proposal for building maintenance at the same election.

The transportation proposal is designed to bus school children who live less than a mile and a half from school and who would have to walk on Cleveland, Washington and Lincoln avenues.

John Pienemeier, newly-elected board treasurer, made the motion to put the half-mill tax on the ballot. He said if there is any money left after the transportation costs are met than

portation costs are met than a variety of other programs could be restored.

It was the non-transportation features of the proposal that prompted Trustee Freda Sparks to vote no. She originally had proposed a millage election saying parents had written her concerning the danger of children walking along Cleveland, Washington and Lincoln avenues.

In their letters to her, Mrs. Sparks said parents pledged they would support a second millage try. In a brief statement she said she could only support a millage issue that covered transportation only.

Dr. Joseph Naines, who was elected a trustee June 8, defeating incumbent William Glines, also voted no. Voting yes were

Dumke, Vice president James Mason, Secretary Linda Griswold and Beverly Lynn.

In the hour-long discussion before the vote, Business Manager Dennis Percy said there are several imponderables but a half a mill would raise approximately \$70,000. Cost of transportation is estimated at \$60,000. Percy said he budgeted a 50 per cent increase in the cost of gasoline and higher driver costs.

Richard Maxam, president of the St. Joseph Education association, which represents teachers, said teachers were also concerned with cutbacks in the education program, class sizes and availability of educational materials. He said the association recommended the once rejected 1.91 mill tax program, be resubmitted.

Dumke said the two to one defeat the proposition suffered last March was a voter mandate. He said the board was concerned with safety of children walking along the three county roads. Pleas of parents for another millage election was the main reason the tax was being put on the ballot.

Dumke summarized the reason for seeking renewal of the building and site fund because the only way to maintain a physical plant valued in excess of \$36 million was to have available funds to meet unexpected costs and regular maintenance.

In other action Percy announced bids on replacing the Upton Junior high school roof are due Aug. 1. Principal Willis Kuntz said what were originally small leaks have developed into big ones. Throughout the building the hallways are criss-crossed with all kinds of receptacles to catch rainwater.

Dumke was elected to his third term as president of the board. Also re-elected were Mason, vice president, and Linda Griswold, secretary. Pienemeier was elected treasurer, succeeding Glines.

The board rejected an offer by the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union for the school district to lease 10 parking spaces on the credit union parking lot back of Washington school. Cost was set at \$1,040. Principal Olen Skaggs recommended rejection, saying there is only \$800 in the budget for school library books.



NEWSNAME  
Backs Oil Controls

## Today's Newsname Backs Oil Controls

Today's Newsname has written congressional leaders to work for price controls on domestic oil to prevent sharp price rises.

He is well known as a consumer advocate and has spoken out on issues ranging from auto safety to industrial health hazards. Do you know his name?

Find out if you have identified him correctly and take other questions on current events by consulting The Quiz on page 18. The Quiz is part of the visual education program sponsored by The Herald-Palladium.

## Morrison Decides To Keep BH Post

In a two-minute decision without discussion, the Benton Harbor city commission last night refused to accept the resignation of City Manager Charles Morrison by a 4 to 3 vote.

Morrison told reporters after the meeting that he intends "to continue working for the city" as a result of the vote, although he said the vote "was not a very clear cut stand."



CHARLES MORRISON  
Continues with city

Voting to accept Morrison's resignation were Mayor Charles Joseph and Commissioners Alfred Williams and Virgil May. The motion to accept the resignation was made by May and supported by Joseph.

Voting against acceptance were Commissioners Carl Brown, Charles Yarbrough, Edmund Eaman and Arnold Boll.

Absent last night was Commissioner Winston Minott who had voted against the vote of confidence in Morrison prior to his resignation June 9.

It's obvious looking at the vote to see who was here and who wasn't here and what effect that had on the outcome," Morrison said after the meeting. "It's a pretty uncomfortable feeling to know that there is really a split vote over whether you should continue with your job."

Mayor Joseph had a different interpretation of the vote. "I think this thing has gone through due process," he said. "I think it was his intent to resign and as far as I am concerned he has resigned." Joseph added, "I have no more confidence in Mr. Morrison's willingness to do the job than before he resigned."

Morrison resigned June 9

after a commission vote of confidence failed in a tie vote. Commissioners had called for the confidence vote after Joseph had charged Morrison with "irresponsible action" and called for the termination of his contract.

## Benton Police-Fire Tax Renewal Eyed

Benton township board of trustees tonight is scheduled to consider renewal of extra voted tax millage to support the township police and fire departments.

No millage increases will be sought, according to Township Clerk Catherine Sirk.

Mrs. Sirk said a decision by the township board of trustees at its regular meeting tonight will be on whether to ask township voters for renewal of all or only part of the tax for police and fire departments.

Police and fire departments are financed by an extra voted property tax totaling 3 mills for each. Of these 3-mill levies, 1 1/2 mills expire at the end of this year. The remaining 1 1/2-mill levies will expire at the end of next year, Mrs. Sirk said.

Mrs. Sirk said the board might ask that all 3 mills for each of the police and fire departments be renewed next November, and scheduled to run concurrently, 1976 through 1980. Mrs. Sirk said the special election may be held on Nov. 4,

because while there is no general election this year, voters are familiar with elections at that time. She said while the first millage does not expire until after this year, the township must plan its fiscal 1976-77 budget during the first quarter of next year.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

Manager Charles Morrison, Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer, Public Services Director Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, and former city attorneys Carl Cooper and Samuel Henderson.

Last night, Mayor Joseph refused to recognize Brown's motion, stating that the city officials named had already "taken the proper procedure." (Three of the five charged have demanded retractions from the group as preliminary steps in filing of libel suits.)

Brown appealed the mayor's refusal to recognize the motion and Commissioner Charles Yarbrough supported that appeal.

After a five-minute recess to determine if the procedure was proper, the commission voted 4 to 3 to accept the mayor's refusal to recognize the motion. Voting yes on the refusal were Joseph and Commissioners Alfred Williams, Virgil May and Arnold Boll. Voting against the refusal were Commissioners Brown, Yarbrough and Edmund Eaman.

The Clean Slate group of city commission candidates is made up of Joseph, Commissioner Williams, Helen Ford, Barbara Hucksby, Elias McGrew, Charles Shepherd and Willie T. Burton.

Brown asked that the group respond after Deputy City Manager Farmer had asked in a letter that the city commission urge an "immediate response" in writing be made by the Clean Slate group to the city commission either substantiating or absolving charges against him.

"If we have city employees working for us that are guilty of

some wrongdoing, I think we ought to hear about it," Brown said to the commission. "If I as a public official made personal innuendoes that were untrue, I feel I would have to resign from my position."

In other business, the commission referred a request for funds by the Community Parents Child Care Center to the Community Development Citizens Advisory Board.

Nora Jefferson, executive director of the center at 636 Pipestone street, said the center was currently without a staff. She asked the commission to amend its 1975-1976 budget and make \$70,000 in Community Development funds available to the center.

Commissioner Virgil May said the commission could take no action on amending the budget without first receiving input on changing priorities from the CD advisory board. "Anytime we make any changes, it is at the expense of another program," May said.

The commission ratified a contract with supervisory personnel of the city police department. The contract, which calls for a 10 per cent increase in wages, has already been ratified by the policemen's union. City Manager Charles Morrison said the wage increase for the 10 supervisory policemen would cost the city \$17,000 annually for the two years of the contract. He said an increase in medical benefits and an agreement to reduce sick leave payments were also part of that contract.

The commission referred to committee a recommendation to pass along increased fuel costs

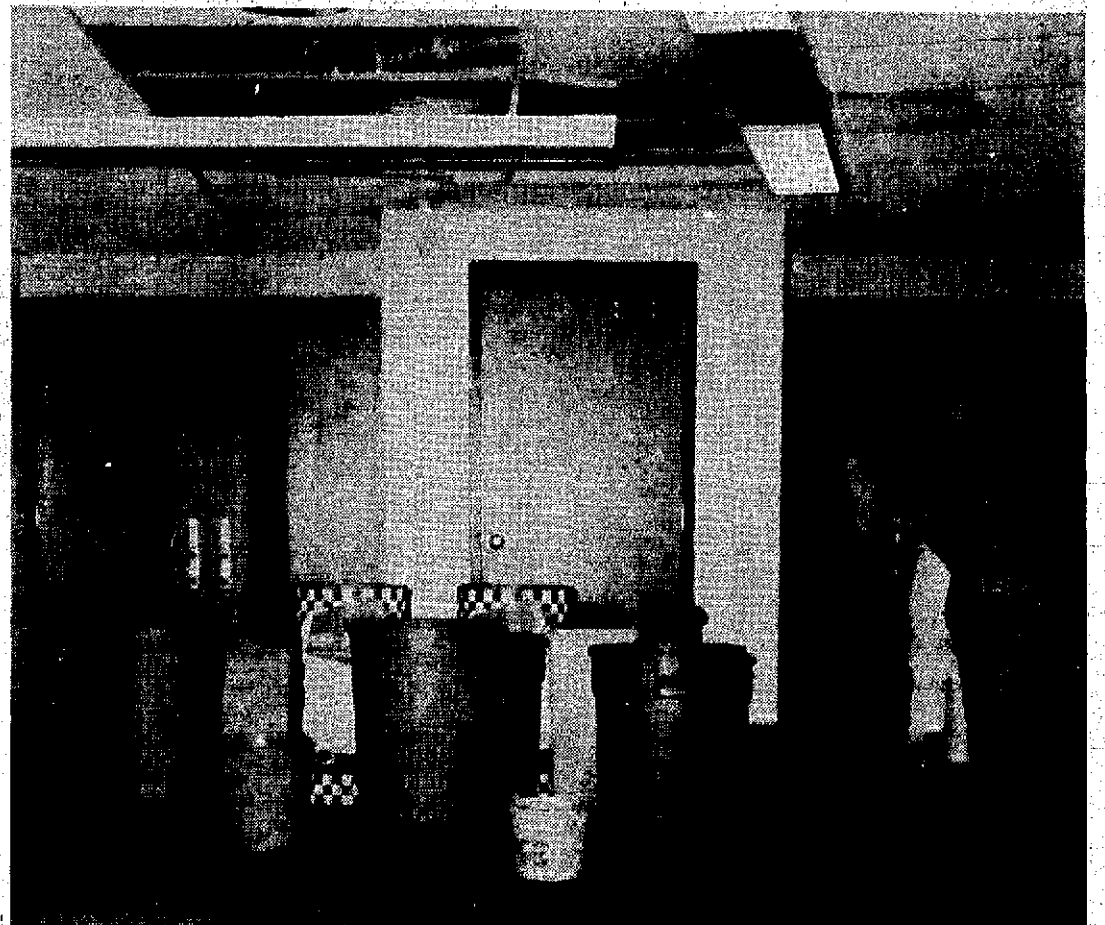
to the city to residents by adding fuel adjustments costs to water bills. City Manager Morrison said increased fuel costs have cost the city \$9,000 this year.

The commission approved repurchase of land along 11th street which had been purchased from the city for \$5,000 by Creative Advertising in 1974. Vito Capizzo, president of Creative Advertising, said in a letter to the commission that the firm was abandoning the idea of constructing a office building on the 11th street site because of increased costs. He said the firm would continue business at its present facility in the Fidelity building.

Lavern Williams appeared before the commission and complained that she and other recreation department workers had been laid off yesterday because transportation for some of the children in the program had ended. She charged that Chris Davenport, city recreation director, had then hired some new people for the recreation program.

Davenport responded at the meeting that the department had ended its transportation agreement with the Twin Cities Motor Transit Co. and was forced to lay off people involved in the program. He said a new federal grant had become available through the county which required that new workers be hired.

The city commission asked the parties involved to meet privately with commissioners since the matter dealt with personnel problems.



BUCKET BRIGADE: Containers of all kinds are scattered throughout five-year-old Upton Junior high school, St. Joseph. Leaks in roof that were small last year have expanded. Most heavily damaged is the

cafeteria and auditorium. Bids on repairing the roof are due Aug. 1. A \$200,000 suit against contractors and suppliers is pending in circuit court. (Staff photo)

## Response Resolution Dies In Parliamentary Tangle

## St. Joe Commission Approves Police-Fire Pay Hike

**By STEVE SAGER**  
**Staff Writer**

St. Joseph city commissioners last night ratified a seven per cent increase in wages for the city's firemen and police even though money for only a three per cent increase was set aside in the 1975-76 budget.

"We'll just have to tighten our belt in other areas," St. Joseph City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppler said. Heppler said the city will have to come up with \$80,000 which is the difference

between a three per cent increase and the seven per cent increase.

Heppler noted two possible "belt-tightening areas" both leading to a cutback in services: —Eliminate jobs by layoff or by not filling vacancies.

—Cutting expenditures for capital improvement.

Heppler said neither of the two areas mentioned were definite cutback areas. Heppler said there will be a "period of

time" before decisions are made on where to "tighten the belt." He added, "We've already begun to tighten our belt in some areas."

The seven per cent increase raises a patrolman's salary (with two years on the force) from \$11,300.70 to \$12,156.04.

The increase raises the pay of a fireman first class from \$11,000 to \$11,770.

Nineteen policemen, 16 of them patrolmen and the

remaining three sergeants, will receive the increases. Lieutenants, and Chief Tom Gillespie will not get the seven per cent increase.

Twenty-one firemen, including every rank except chief, will receive seven per cent raises.

Heppler said negotiations began back in April. He said because the firemen are on a two-year contract only wages could be negotiated this year. Heppler said the police, who

are on a one-year agreement, had their contract nearly totally re-written. He said, "Nothing else has been changed, but now everything is spelled out in detail."

Heppler said he is hopeful that next year the police will negotiate a multi-year contract.

Also at last night's meeting the commissioners voted to designate an industrial development district for Vail Rubber Works Inc., 521 Langley avenue.

Commissioner Joseph Hanley, who acted as mayor last night in Mayor Frank Smith's absence, abstained from voting on the issue. Hanley is president of Vail.

An application for a tax exemption certificate will be presented to the commission July 28. If the commission approves the application it will then be sent on to state tax officials.

Vail made the request to be established as an industrial

district under the Michigan plant rehabilitation and industrial development districts act of 1974. Firms qualifying have to pay only 50 per cent of the total property tax on the new addition for 12 years.

Also last night the commission approved additions to the Berrien County Solid Waste Plan which they had accepted in 1973. Heppler said the additions include an allocation of \$225,000 in county revenue sharing funds for a landfill to be located in the

northern part of the county. Heppler said municipalities with a population of 10,000 or more could join the solid waste plan. Heppler said the present landfill near Ross Field airport could be filled in 3-5 years.

The commission delayed until next week a vote on a planning commission recommendation in name Bartman Aschman Associates, planning consultants, to study the downtown business district.



# 14th Annual Art Fair Attracts Many Visitors To Park



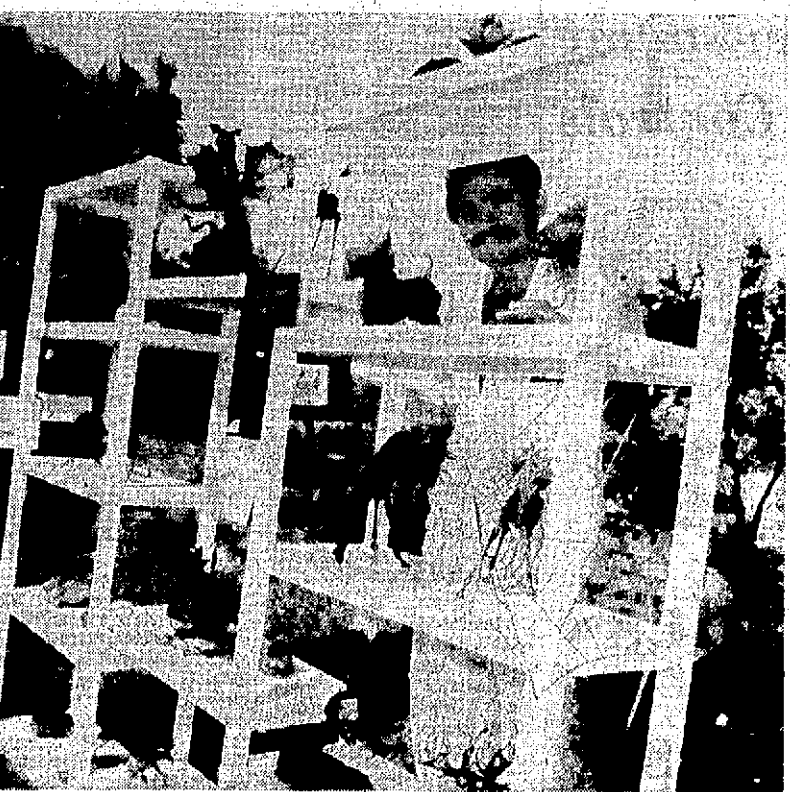
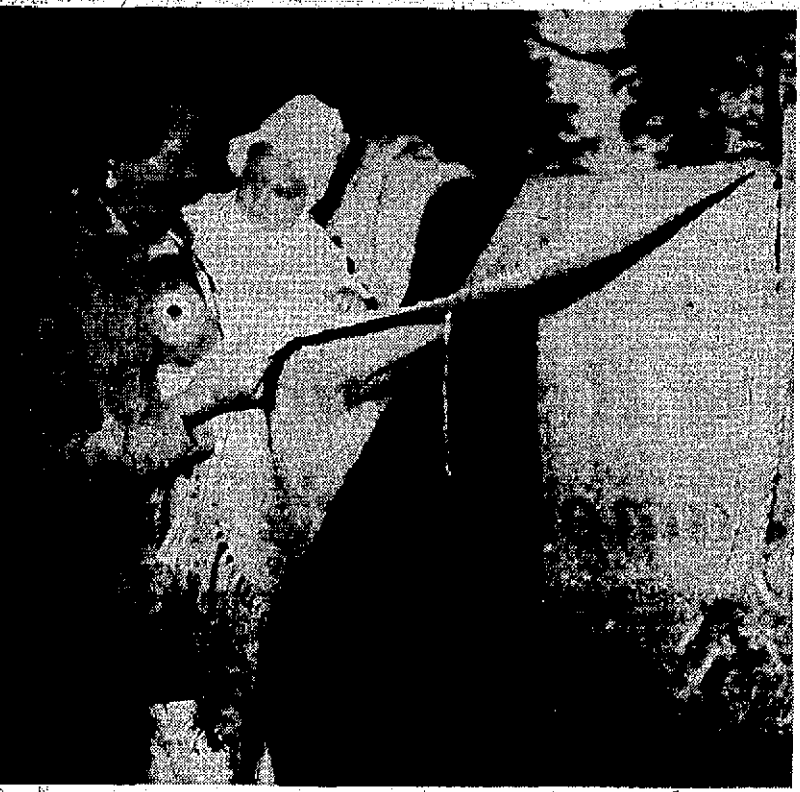
**WORKS OF 156 ARTISTS:** The 14th annual art fair at Lake Front park in St. Joseph attracted 35,000 visitors Sunday as 156 artists from nine states and Canada displayed their works. Above, left, Hannah Olsen displays the wood sculpture done by her father, Gert Olsen of Park Forest, Ill. Above, center, Megan Battles and her mother, artist Jean Battles of South



Haven, view the macrame of Lynn Willis of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Battles also had a display of macrame in the show. Above, right, is the hanging pottery display by Pat Brubeck of Michigan City, Ind. Below, left, Mrs. Edward Wyngarden of St. Joseph and her granddaughter, Amy Gearhart, view the fiber-weaving display by Sharon Lumsden of Champaign, Ill. Below,



right, Louis Torres of Saginaw displays his welded steel sculpture on attractive shelves, and bottom, Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop No. 317, Sue Green and Val Neumann, distribute guidebooks to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebenar of Benton Harbor. Girls Scouts and members of the Lakeshore Art Guild who acted as hostesses distributed guidebooks. (Staff photos)



## Around the clock with WOMEN

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## Raggedy Twins To Star In Film

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the offerings of Americana planned for the Bicentennial is a movie, for release in the fall of 1976, starring Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The film, which will be animated, is already in the works, according to an announcement made here. It also is said, by its director, Richard Williams, to bear no relation to the animated cartoons seen on television on Saturday mornings. Williams said it is meant to stand up well in comparison with the best of the Disney feature-length animated films.

Music will be by Joe Raposo, who composed "Sing" and "It's Not Easy Bein' Green" for TV's "Sesame Street." Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis, which publishes the Raggedy Ann books, is investing \$1.7 million in the film.

The movie will include characters from the Raggedy Ann and Andy books, including the "camel with the wrinkled knees." Several of the characters are new creations of writers Max Wink and Patricia Thackray.

The story takes place on the birthday of Marcella, who owns Raggedy Ann and Andy. She receives a new French doll as a gift, which a pirate abducts. Raggedy Ann and Andy leave the safety of the nursery, to go and rescue the doll. In the deep woods they encounter the camel with the wrinkled knees, a discarded toy, who joins them in a series of adventures.

The Raggedy Ann and Andy stories were started by the late John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis Star. He told them to his daughter, Marcella, until she died of tuberculosis in 1918, and he based them on a doll which had belonged to his own mother that Marcella found in the attic. He drew a face on the doll and named her from a combination of two poems written by an Indianapolis neighbor, James Whitcomb Riley — "Raggedy Man" and "Orphan Annie."

After Marcella died, Gruelle started writing down the stories he had told her, and adding others. One of the newspaper's employees borrowed them to read to his children and the first Raggedy Ann book was published by a Chicago printing house in 1918. Until his death 20 years later, Gruelle wrote and illustrated nearly 40 Raggedy Ann books.

After he began writing the books, Gruelle and his wife had two sons, who were never mentioned in the Raggedy Ann stories. Later they said that they didn't mind; Marcella had become part of their father's literary life.

### Free Films Friday

Four free children's films will be shown Friday, July 18, at 4 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The films include "Vanishing Prairie," an excerpt from a Walt Disney movie; "Rosie's Walk," an animated film about a chicken and a fox; "Cattle Ranch," a story of life on a cattle ranch, and "Hong Kong," a narrative of refugees' life in Hong Kong.

New children's books added to the library include "The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone," Robin Lee Graham; "A Walk By the Pond," Wallace Kirkland; "Arrow to the Sun," Gerald Dermott, and "Brave Janet Bechler," Jane Duncan.

Children may still sign up for the summer reading program which will continue through Aug. 20.

## ART FAIR

LAKE BLUFF PARK  
JULY 13  
10 AM - 4 PM  
ADMISSION FREE  
SPONSORED BY THE ST. JOSEPH ART ASSOCIATION

### Concert Honors Singer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A concert in memory of the late bass-baritone, Norman Treigle, of New Orleans, was presented by the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony. Proceeds go toward establishing a scholarship in the singer's honor at Loyola university in New Orleans, Treigle's alma mater.

Four singers who worked with Treigle at the New York City Opera and elsewhere took part in the concert: soprano Joann Yockey, a native of New Orleans, soprano Nancy Shade, tenor Harry Theyard, also a New Orleans native and Loyola graduate, and baritone Chester Ludgin.

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### Club Circuit

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I AND LADIES AUXILIARY BARRACKS NO. 362, St. Joseph, will hold their annual picnic Saturday, July 26, at the Sodus township hall. The picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Games will provide entertainment. Members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Lawrence Edinger, Mrs. Seale Warrick and Mrs. Joseph Evans.

### RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's

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Men's Wear	Tues. - Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30
	Tues. - Thurs. 1:00 - 3:00

#### EVENING CLASSES

Learn to sew	Mon. 6:30 - 8:30
Men's Wear	Tues. 6:30 - 8:30
Swimwear & Linen	Wed. 6:30 - 8:30
Basic Knits	Thurs. 6:30 - 8:30

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SPECIAL HOURS - MON. THRU SUN. 11 TO 7

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# Varied Fare Offered By Summer Theatres

## TIN TREE

"Minnie's Boys," which is based on the lives of the Marx Brothers, and featuring Mercedes McCambridge in the starring role as Minnie Marx, the mother of the Marx Brothers, will be presented through July 20 at the Tin Tree in New Buffalo.

The theatre is located at US-12 and I-94.

Curtain times are Tuesday through Friday, 8:45 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There is a matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Other cast members include Larry Sill, John Flower, William Dick, Stan Pfander, Tom Marks, Mary Jane Van Meer, Lisa Hightower, Otto L. Schlensinger, Erick Geier, Theodore Pappas, Brian Lasser, Bill Van Meer, James King.

Carl Johnson, Ginger Bongle, Camille Cieslik, Toni Anderson, Debra Dickinson, Sue Anne Gershenson, Brian Lynch, William M. Michaelson, Kathleen Van Meer and Jerry Zula.

## PAW PAW VILLAGE PLAYERS

The Paw Paw Village Players will present the musical,

"Fiddler on the Roof," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18-20 and again July 25-27. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The show will be the 50th production Charles R. Burkett of Paw Paw has directed.

Burkett is a native of Dowagiac. He holds degrees from Michigan State university and the University of Michigan. He moved to Paw Paw in 1960. He formerly taught school in Paw Paw and became a social worker in 1966. He is now coordinator of the pre-primary education and training program for handicapped children in the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School district.

Special assistants for the production are Sam and Rosie Halpert of Kalamazoo.

Cast members include Will Hahnberg, Mary Burkett, Ellen Johannes Brown, Sara Hahnberg, Diane Cropsey, Becky Brill, Jill Devantier, Jerry Mitchell, Kurt Miller, Carri Essex, Judy Miller, Judy Schineariol, Lois Hayes, Ed Borello, Byron Goodman, John Prawat, Roger Henderson, Rick Blunt, Diane Rumsey, Ron Schineariol, Scott Burnham, Brock Maylath, Felix Racette, Bill Hawley, Diana Hawley, Carol Smith, Judy Borello, Debbie Mastenbrook, Tami Sherburn, Terry Shinaberry, Beth Schomaker, Theresa Rohr, Kathy Brooks, Marlen Boothby, Charles Burkett and George Yeider.

Reserved tickets are available at Hawley's Floor Coverings, Paw Paw.

## SISTER LAKES

Gloria Cooper will star in Sister Lakes Playhouse's production of "Finishing Touches," which opens Wednesday, July 16, and runs through Sunday, July 20.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

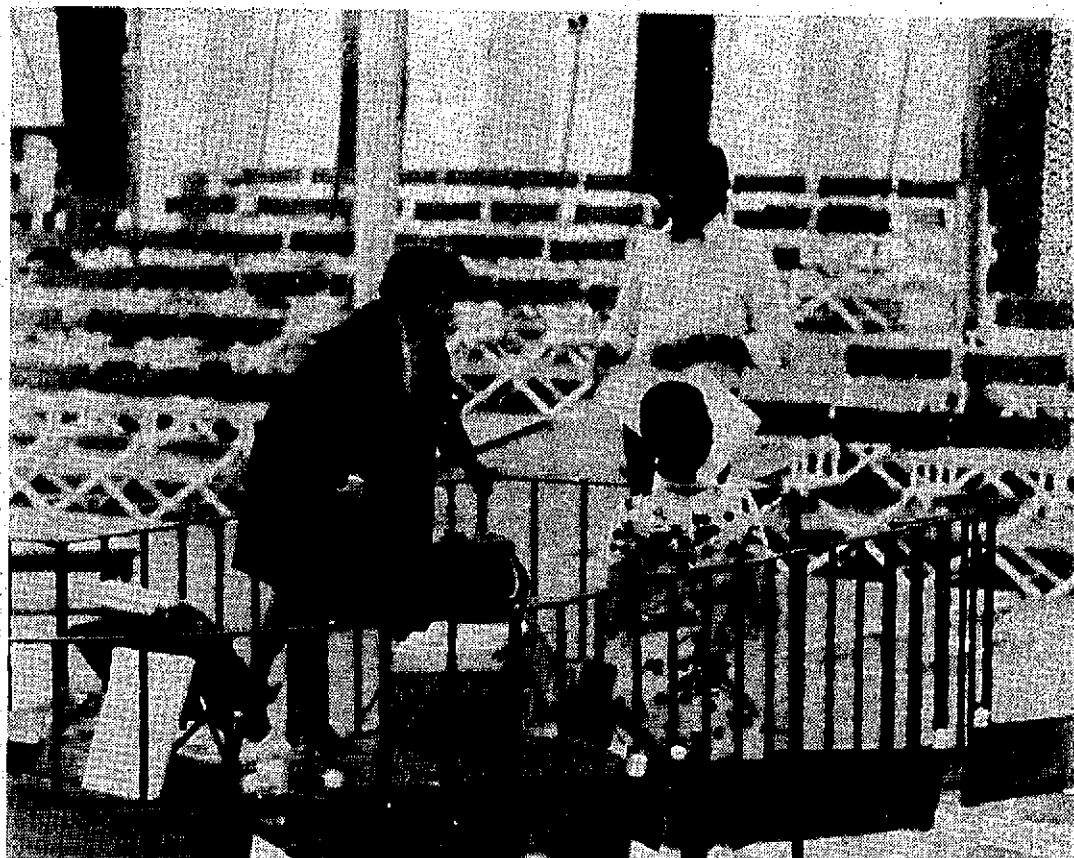
Gloria Cooper portrays Katy, the wife of a college professor and the mother of three sons who must cope with the dilemma of keeping her 23-year marriage intact in the Jean Kerr comedy.

The bloom has worn off Katy's marriage, an attractive student has caught her husband's eye and Katy finds herself becoming attracted to a handsome neighbor.

Also starring will be Roger Thurgaland. Others in the cast include Steven Griffin, Jeff Sargent, Kevin Anderson, John Anderson, Barbara Barrett and Cindy Harn.

## BARN THEATRE

"Godspell," a mixture of vaudeville, clown and minstrel



TIN TREE: Mercedes McCambridge, left, discusses songs for "Minnie's Boys," now in its final week of productions at the Tin Tree in New Buffalo, with Jon

Z. Putzke, director, and Marge Putzke, who is in charge of the apprentice program at the theatre.

show, will open with its first of seven performances tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Barn Theatre, August.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two songs from "Godspell" became popular hits — "Day By Day" and "By My Side."

Directing the production will be the theatre's new musical director this season, John Glenn Lehnman.

Members of the cast include David Allen, Richard Alpers, Becky Gilbert, Skip Holman, Barbara Marneath, Debbie Moreno, Robin Reeds, Eric Ritley, Penny Schlaf and Patricia Wetzig.

Next on the schedule at the Barn will be the adult comedy, "Father's Day," July 22-27.

## RED BARN

Mart Crowley's comedy, "The Boys in the Band," will open tonight at the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck and run through Saturday, July 19.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is under the direction of Ted Kistler.

## HOPE SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

Moliere's "The Miser," opens Friday, July 18, at the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center in Holland. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"The Miser" is often called a comedy of character. The overriding dominance of avarice in Harpagon's character makes for zestful, comic entertainment throughout the play.

The theatre's production of "Oklahoma" opened July 11. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and "The Miser" will play in repertory (every other night) until Aug. 1 when George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" opens and then all three plays

will be presented in repertory.

## THE CANTERBURY

"Dimes at Sea" is being presented at the Canterbury Theatre in downtown Michigan City, Ind., tonight through Saturday, July 19.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and a 2 p.m. matinee Wednesday.

"Dimes at Sea" lampoons Hollywood musical movies of the '30s.

## CHERRY COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

James Drury, of the television series "The Virginian," will star in "Catch Me If You Can" at Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, tonight through Sunday, July 20.

Drury plays an advertising

executive who brings his new wife to the boss's mountain lodge for their honeymoon. During the play, his wife disappears, a strange woman appears and claims to be his missing wife. This followed by two murders results in confusion, giving the final 15 minutes of the play an unexpected twist.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

## ADDED TOUCH

Why not try an added decorative touch for a ladies' luncheon table? Roll a stick of butter in chopped parsley, slice it into pats and arrange prettily on a plate.

## Wed In Connecticut



MRS. ROBERT BRIGGAMAN Judith Anderson

The Rev. Fredolf L. Anderson officiated at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Judith Elaine Anderson, and Robert Edwin Briggaman July 12 at Wethersfield Community church, Wethersfield, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson reside in Wethersfield and are former residents of Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Donald Briggaman, Rocky Hill, Conn., and the late Mrs. Olga T. Briggaman.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin brocade trimmed with inserts of imported lace and designed with a train. A beaded tiara held her lace trimmed veil and she carried white roses.

Miss Jeannie L. Anderson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Peter Stathis.

Serving as his brother's best man was Donald Briggaman. Ushers were John Bischoff, H. Foster Brannan, Roger Swanson and Kenneth Warner.

A reception was held in the

church.

Following a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the couple will make their home at 112 Harding avenue, Newington, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Litchington high school, Daniels Beauty Academy and Trinity college. She is an elementary school teacher. Her husband is a graduate of Rocky Hill high school, Rocky Hill, Conn., and attended the University of Connecticut. He is employed by the State of Connecticut as a computer operations supervisor in the personnel and administration department.

## Say Vows

Dr. and Mrs. Janies Freier are making their home at 9407 Crystal Lake Place, Woodinville, Wash., following their marriage July 5 at the home of the groom in Woodinville. The Rev. Al LaPierre performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Mrs. Andrea Cronin, are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawazuk, Penticton, British Columbia, Canada. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Freier, 3286 Valley View, St. Joseph.

Attendants were Mrs. Eileen Black and Allan Mindel.

The bride is a student and secretary in the department of surgery, University of Washington. Her husband is engaged in family practice with Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Seattle.

## CLEAN WITH TEA

Cold tea is a good cleaning agent that gives a lovely luster to varnished floors or woodwork of any kind.

## Coverups For Beach

Take one of Dad's T-shirts, add masking tape and spray paint, and you have the newest teenage beachwear concoction.

This is a quick, easy, cheap and fun solution to the beach coverup problem. Designs and colors can be worked out to match bathing suits, provide instant identification or provoke conversation.

The technique is simple:

Fix shirt snugly around a piece of wood, a stool or other hard surface. Put a piece of cardboard inside the shirt so the paint won't soak through.

Tape back the sleeves and body of the shirt so only the area to be sprayed is exposed.

Use masking tape or cloth tape to make your design. Use different tape widths for variety. Cut out rounded shapes from the wider tape. Press tape tightly in place and be sure all edges are smoothed down before

spraying.

Spray-paint shirt lightly, with an even side-to-side motion. Don't get shirt too wet. Allow paint to dry thoroughly before removing tape.

There's no limit to the kinds of decorative effects you can achieve with tape, spray paint and use of imagination, according to designs for spray paint.

Spray paint in a well-ventilated area and don't smoke while painting. Spread newspapers to catch any overspray. Temperature of the can and the object to be sprayed should be 70 to 80 degrees. Read directions thoroughly before spraying.

After you run out of T-shirts, your teen-agers can spray-paint old towels and sneakers. This is a great way to stretch the life of worn and faded items, since the paint won't stiffen the material and stays on through laundering.



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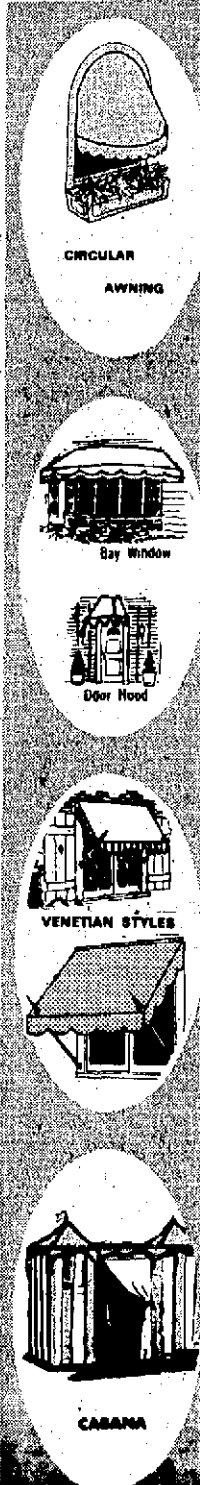
Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 6 years (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## Bizarre Plan For Baby

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 33 years of age. My husband is 36. We both love children very much. I had a hysterectomy last year which means I will never be able to bear a child. My husband is in perfect health, very handsome and would make a wonderful father.

We are not wealthy, but we do have some stocks, bonds and a nice savings account. My husband and I would pay a woman \$10,000 to have his child, provided she promise to keep it a secret and relinquish all rights. Together, we would select the candidate. She would stay in our home as a "guest" until she became pregnant. The woman would then be provided for in a nearby city where she could work, if she chose, but all her living expenses would be paid by us.

When she gave birth, we would pay all bills, take the child from the hospital and buy the woman a ticket to any city in the continental United States with the understanding that she would never return.

Are we crazy to want a child who has the genes of at least one of us? Could it work? Should we run a blind ad in the newspaper? Would you be willing to serve as the intermediary? — Hoping

Dear H.: I would not presume to comment on whether or not you are crazy, but the normal

adoption procedure is the course rational people would take. I suppose your wild idea COULD work; in fact, I'm sure it has... someplace... at some time. Nothing is so bizarre but that someone has done it.

Don't run any ads. You will be besieged by hundreds of weirdos, oddballs, dingbats and wingy dames.

As for me serving as an "intermediary" — thanks a lot, but no thanks.

### Half Solved

Dear Ann Landers: What advice can you give a gal, 28, single, not beautiful, but witty? (Please forgive the bragging.)

To make up for my lack of beauty I find myself trying too hard to be the life of the party. I often feel that I'm pressing to please others. The next day I'm unhappy with myself. Is there any cure for this? — Zelda

Dear Z.: A problem recog-

nized is half solved.

Here's a quote from Pete Hamill, a splendid journalist who says it better than I could:

"I realized early that one central reason for my change was that I didn't want to be on anymore. I had spent too many nights entertaining other people — doing numbers on myself that lead only to sweet, bitter afternoons of remorse. I wanted to live a life — not a performance."

Beautifully said, Pete.

### Over Hill

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a man who is "over the hill" (and I mean completely impotent) talk about nothing but sex whenever we are out in company? He doesn't know any clean jokes. Only dirty ones. Of course I am describing my husband.

Sometimes I get so embarrassed I'd like to drop

through the floor.

P.S. He doesn't drink. What's the matter with him? — Tomato Face

Dear Face: Talk can be a substitute for performance — and hopefully for the talker, a smoke screen. Sometimes an extremely patient and understanding wife can reverse the situation. I also recommend counseling.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ANN LANDERS

Dr. Lester Coleman



## Travel Film At AU

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Jonathan Hagar will narrate his film, "Pulse of Portugal," Sunday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnson auditorium, Andrews university.

The film is part of the weekly summer travelogue series at AU. Single adult admission is \$1. Special rates are available for families and children.

Hagar and his wife, both former journalists, covered the entire country of Portugal, and with their cameras, have recorded more than 2,000 years of history.

The film will show portions of Portugal which appear to have changed little since it was the Roman province of Lusitania. In Lisbon, the film spans the centuries from the Moorish occupation to the 1970's.

Other sequences of interest depict life on a large ranch, the gathering and processing of cork, 60 couples in a mass wedding, production of gold leaf and silver filigree, royal furnishings in the Palace of Queluz and a pilgrimage to Fatima.

The final two films in the AU travelogue will be "Magnificent Fury of Alaska" July 27 and "Arizona Utopia" Aug. 3.

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## Library Summer Luncheon

THREE OAKS — Friends of the Three Oaks Library will sponsor its annual summer luncheon Thursday, July 17, at the Golden Door, New Buffalo, at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited and fee is \$3.75. Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the group.

A program by the Canterbury Theater of Michigan City, Ind., will follow the luncheon. The program will feature hits from the theater's four musical productions of the 1975 season, "George M.," "Dames at Sea," "Cabaret" and "Godspell."

## Make Crumbs At Home

It's less expensive to make your own graham cracker crumbs than to buy the crumbs packaged.

A 13½-ounce package of graham crackers usually yields about ¾ cups crumbs.

DEAD SPACE  
Shelves, cabinets rescue dead space under stairs.

seems to be flourishing today.

I have a fatty growth on my arm. Can these ever become cancerous?

Miss E.E., S.C.

Dear Miss E.: A fatty growth (lipoma) is a benign, noncancerous tumor. It is highly improbable that this type of tumor can ever become malignant.

Despite the fact that tumors are benign, they are kept under observation by doctors just to be doubly certain that tumors do not undergo what is known as "malignant degeneration."

Even though there is hardly any possibility that your tumor will become troublesome, it most certainly should be removed so that you can be spared unnecessary anxiety.

The operation is a simple one, and does not need more than 24 hours of hospitalization. The scar is insignificant. The value to your psyche will be great.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

My husband is on a campaign to make all of us take vitamin E. He is so set on the idea that I wish you would give us the latest information on the value of this vitamin.

Mrs. J.P., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. P.: A great deal of interest has been created about vitamin E and its value in many existing medical conditions.

To this "wonder vitamin" has been falsely attributed the capacity to treat and prevent heart disease, diabetes, varicose veins, high blood pressure and even arteriosclerosis.

However, there is no validity to claims of the vitamin E enthusiasts.

The American Heart Association, the American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration have all reported that vitamin E has no value in heart disease or in any other condition, with the exception of a known vitamin E deficiency.

There is no merit to the myth that vitamin E increases sexual potency, removes scars from the skin and helps to prevent senility and stroke.

The interesting aspect of vitamin E is that it is found in sufficient quantities in the average daily diet. Therefore, it is pointless to buy expensive vitamin E products because of the well-touted advertising that

posed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will make you the top banana today. Don't let this turn your head so much you become over-generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're able to accomplish most anything you want to today. Guard against becoming too cocky and thus offending less capable friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If possible, avoid physical labor or work with tools or machinery today. Sports activity would be safer for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be very nervous in a large social gathering today. Choose a close friend or two. Have a quiet get-together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At work you'll get many pats on the back and words of praise. Don't expect the same reception at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want to communicate with a friend, write a letter. It's likely, if you drop over to his house, he won't be home.

## Your Birthday

July 16, 1975

The coming year will be an excellent one for you to take a chance where you have been afraid to in the past. It will pay off in money and happiness.

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CINEMA TWO: 7:45 & 9:30

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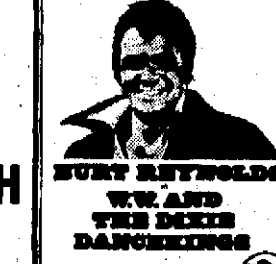
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DEATH

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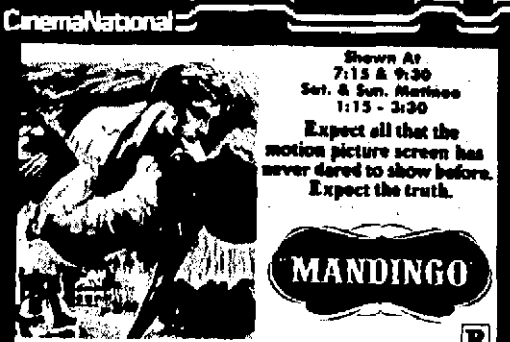
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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

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## Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 15  
 ♠ A Q 10 9 4  
 ♥ K 9 2  
 ♦ J 4  
 ♣ K J 4

WEST EAST  
 ♠ J 8 5 2 ♠ K 8 3  
 ♥ 10 8 4 ♥ A Q J 7 5  
 ♦ A 5 ♦ 9 7  
 ♣ 7 6 5 3 ♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ 7  
 ♥ K 3  
 ♦ K Q 10 8 6 3 2  
 ♣ A 8 8

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦  
 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — 3 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the language of bids, North's two notrump call is either an absolute, one-round force or a strong invitation for South to bid again.

It is a bid of one less than game.

South's three-diamond call conveys the message, "I don't have the number of high-card points I should have for my initial two-diamond response, nor do I have a running diamond suit. If you want to bid three notrump do so at your own risk."

Change North's hand so that his spades are headed by queen-jack and his jack of diamonds is the ace. He has the same distribution and the same 14 high-card points but he would know that his ace of diamonds may be the key to six or seven diamond tricks. He should bid three notrump.

As it is North realizes that diamonds are not going to run. While South may hold something in one of the unbid suits it is almost certain that he does not hold strength in both, so North passes.

Against a heart lead North would go down one trick at three notrump. He might bring it in against some other lead, but you expect your opponents to defend well and North and South should be happy when South brings his diamond part-score home.

## Ask the Jacobys

East bids one spade. You double with:

♠ 2 ♥ K J 5 4 ♦ A K Q 7 2

♣ A Q 5

West bids two spades which is passed around to you. What do you do now?

The correct bid is to double again. This second double is still for takeout. If you bid three diamonds you may be losing the heart suit. If you pass you are giving up when you should be going ahead.

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## New State Law Redefines Death

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken signed into law Monday a measure allowing doctors to cut off life-support machines once a patient's brain has ceased to function.

The law provides a new definition of death to be used in criminal and civil court cases. Organ transplants and life-supporting machines, which can

keep patients alive indefinitely, have clouded the issue.

Under the new law, death is defined as the moment when spontaneous breathing and blood circulation cease irreversibly in a doctor's announced opinion based on ordinary community standards of medicine.

If breath and heartbeat are continued by machine, a person is legally dead under the new law when a doctor announces the brain has ceased to function.

Five other bills were signed into law Monday. They would:

—Allow counties, without voter approval, to spend tax money already collected for construction, renovation or equipping public buildings.

—Let the legislature set salaries and reimbursements for the Michigan Employment Security Appeal Board.

—Raise from 50 cents to \$1 the part of some court filing fees paid into the Common Pleas Court bailiffs' retirement fund.

—Grant township police the power to enforce laws when outside the township as long as they are assisting other officers.

—Permit state-chartered savings and loan associations to accept individual retirement accounts and make loans to banks. It also gives more flexibility to savings account withdrawals.



**BIRTHDAY BOY:** A smiling President Ford briefs newsmen in Washington Monday on his 62nd birthday. Flip Wilson made an appearance as Nurse Geraldine at a White House staff party in the afternoon attended by all 2,200 White House staff members. (AP Wirephoto)

### Joins Fight To Ban Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to abolish the deadlocked House intelligence committee has been joined by House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes, but he predicts the move will fail. "It does the intelligence agencies no service to be investigated again and again," Rhodes told the House Monday night in urging that the committee be abolished. He said the Rockefeller Commission already has completed an investigation of the CIA and the House should wait until the Senate intelligence committee completes a similar inquiry before deciding whether a third investigation should be launched by the House.

## Wayne Judge Returns To Bench, To Collect \$54,000 Back Pay

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frank Szymanski will be paid some \$54,000 in salary held in escrow while he was facing bribe conspiracy charges.

The back pay will be released under a Michigan Supreme Court order issued Monday.

Szymanski resumed court duties Monday for the first time since stepping down in January 1974 following his conviction several months earlier. The conviction was later overturned.

Szymanski was convicted on Oct. 17, 1973, of conspiring to bribe state Liquor Commission Chairman Stanley Thayer to get liquor licenses for three suburban Detroit supermarkets. Also convicted were state Sen.

Charles Youngblood, who later resigned from the Senate, and Grosse Pointe Shores beer distributor Louis Pappas.

The state Court of Appeals reversed the convictions in March, and the case was appealed to the state Supreme Court. But the high court said last week it would not review the case.

The appeals court ruled there was no proof Szymanski or Pappas were involved in a conspiracy to bribe.

The court said it found evidence in the record which could lead a jury to infer that Youngblood knew the purpose of the alleged conspiracy. But it said there could be no conspiracy with only one person involved.

Presiding Probate Judge Joseph Pernick said Szymanski appeared at his accustomed courtroom Monday on the 12th floor of the City-County Building in Detroit.

"I assigned him some



**DISCUSSING AGRICULTURE BILL:** Reps. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., left, and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., discuss a House agriculture appropriations bill during a break from floor business in Washington Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## School Strike Showdown Expected Today In Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A showdown vote may come today in the state Senate over a bill legalizing teacher strikes. Both sides in the dispute over the legal length of walkouts will be searching for votes until the last minute.

Majority Democrats, opposing a coalition of minority Republicans and a handful of dissident Democrats, both indicated Monday the vote would be close; both expressed optimism they had the tallies to get their way.

The Democrats must come up with 20 votes to amend a bill which now permits up to three weeks of strikes. Failure to get the 20 votes — a majority of the 38-member chamber needed to alter the bill — could result in attempts to delay the crucial vote.

Primarily, the Republican-dominated faction has only to keep the Democrats from getting those 20 votes. If it succeeds, however, it then faces the same 20-vote task to earn final passage for their version.

The 14 Senate Republicans won six Democrats to their side last week in an initial battle, winning a 20-15 vote to restrict the strike period to three weeks. As it stands now, only one week of strike time could be made up at the end of the school year, allowing teachers to recoup some of the pay lost during walkouts.

The Democrats are trying to return the measure to the form in which it passed the House. That plan allowed up to five weeks of strike, and as many as three could be made up at the end of the school year, with pay.

Gov. William Milliken has pledged to veto that version, saying it encourages strikes. He wants economic penalties for teachers and school boards to start as quickly as possible to discourage prolonged walkouts.

The bill, as now written, would provide such monetary penalties within a week after the strike began.

**SIX WORKMEN DROWN**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six workmen detailed to clean a reservoir were drowned when one of them fell into the water and the others tried to save him, the Red Cross reported.

Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said Monday night he still was a vote short of the 20 needed, although he said he had picked up one of the six Democrats who sided with the Republicans. He

refused to say which one had returned.

An Milliken aide said he thought his side still had the votes, although it might lose one or two Republicans. He said votes were still "fluid" — meaning members still could change their minds before the crucial tally.

Lobbying by organized labor for the House version continued Monday night as the legislature convened, and is expected to continue right up until the key vote is taken. Lobbying from both sides has been particularly intense.

### Workers Reject Contract

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — The 135 members of International Woodworkers Local 4166 have rejected the latest offer from U.S. Plywood-Champion Paper Co. of Gaylord, union officials said.

The workers have been off their jobs since March 18, a union spokesman said. The previous contract expired Feb. 18.

Union officials said the vote on the proposed two-year contract was 121-13 with one abstention. A spokesman said the workers objected to contract language in the offer but would not elaborate.

The firm is the largest industrial employer in Gaylord.

## Consumer Protection Bill Inadequate, Critics Say

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A consumer protection bill in the House was called "consumer deception" by one critic Monday and characterized by the attorney general's office as "hopelessly inadequate."

The measure, approved by the Senate six weeks ago, is aimed at protecting consumers from a variety of unscrupulous business practices, but banks and insurance companies would be exempt from its provisions.

The bill, which defines deceptive trade practices, is "itself a consumer deception," said Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

"Financial institutions are not free from consumer fraud," Tuchinsky said at a hearing on the bill conducted by the House Consumers Committee.

A frequent representative for business interests, Lansing attorney Richard D. McLellan, asked the committee to exempt finance companies from its provisions, as well as banks.

McLellan said the measure would give too much power to the attorney general, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Ed Bladen said it would not provide enough.

Bladen said the measure is inadequate because it limits the scope of deceptive practices.

The list of outlawed practices would not cover areas such as motor vehicle rental and leasing, fair billing practices with credit cards, and franchises or distributorships, said Bladen.

The assistant attorney general said the legislature is trying to define the area of deceptive trade practices too narrowly.

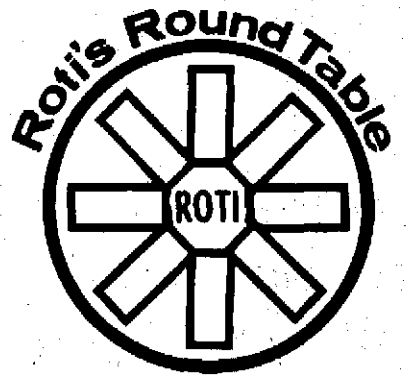
"They should give us a piece

of legislation with broad brush strokes and say, 'This is the area you should operate in, let the courts decide whether something is deceptive or not,'" said Bladen.

Other consumer advocates have criticized the bill for not permitting the attorney general

to spell out additional deceptive trade practices. The Senate limited his activity to implementing the law, forbidding him from listing additional unfair practices.

"This bill will result in a build-up of multiple bureaucracies," said McLellan.



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- '71 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr.
- '72 Plymouth Satellite, 2-Dr.
- '73 Sebring 2-Dr.
- '73 Vega Wagon
- '73 Satellite Custom 4 dr.
- '74 Dodge Power Wagon
- '74 GMC Pickup
- '74 Monte Carlo (2)
- '74 Plymouth Sebring Plus
- '74 Plymouth Code
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with our own unique sauce  
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Landing Salad & Bread

**\$4.50**

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### Wednesday is a Kentucky Fried Chicken Day.

Save 50c

9 piece THRIFT BOX **\$3.39** REG. \$3.89

Offer good Wednesdays only at stores listed in this ad.

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## Justice Department Eyes Legality Of FBI Break-Ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is weighing the legality of burglaries conducted by the FBI to gain information considered necessary for national security.

Department spokesman Robert Havel said Monday that officials will review the circumstances of the break-ins. But he said any criminal charges might be barred by the statute of limitations, which prevents federal prosecutions for most offenses after five years.

Havel said it is Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi's policy and the

department's policy that burglary is a legal tactic to gather foreign intelligence in limited cases.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley acknowledged at a news conference Monday that the FBI burglarized some unidentified foreign embassies in Washington and some other targets for nearly 30 years.

After 1968, break-ins were conducted only for "foreign counterintelligence, which we felt had a grave impact on the security of this nation," Kelley said.

But from World War II until

1968, burglaries were carried out both for foreign counterintelligence and national security purposes, he said.

Kelley declined to identify the specific targets, pending his report to the Senate select committee investigating the intelligence activities of the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and other intelligence agencies.

He declined to elaborate on the types of break-ins carried out under the umbrella of "national security."

Havel said department officials have not yet examined the circumstances of these break-ins to determine whether they fit department policy and the law.

The department's latest statement of policy on break-ins says, "... warrantless searches involving physical entries into private premises are justified under the proper circumstances when related to foreign espionage or intelligence."

That statement continues, "It is the position of the department that such activities must be very carefully controlled. There must be solid reason to believe that foreign espionage or intelligence is involved. In addition, the intrusion into any zone of expected privacy must be kept to the minimum and there must be personal authorization by the president or the attorney general. The department believes that activities so controlled are lawful under the Fourth Amendment."

Kelley declined to say whether the FBI break-ins were personally ordered by any president or attorney general, and he refused to say how many were carried out. He said there were "a few."

Asked whether there were break-ins at foreign embassies in Washington, Kelley replied, "Without naming or designating victims or institutions, I can only say there were a few, concerned with counterintelligence, foreign in nature, subsequent to 1968."

He said former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover restricted the use of break-ins in 1968 because he felt "in the context of the times, it was not a viable procedure." Kelley said he has authorized none since becoming director two years ago.



**JOAN AND BODYGUARD:** Joan Little and her bodyguard Russell McDonald (left) show rare smiles as they greet an unidentified friend in the crowd as they leave the courthouse Monday in Raleigh, N.C. Cornelia Howell, 20, a white woman, was the first and only juror picked yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Greek Church Bells Toll Beginning Of Protests

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Orthodox church bells toll at dawn today to launch a week of protests and demonstrations in the Greek Cypriot part of Cyprus marking the overthrow of President Makarios a year ago today and the Turkish invasion five days later.

A one-day general strike was called today and rallies were scheduled in all towns to express support for Makarios, denounce his foes in the Eoka-B underground and call for the withdrawal of the Turkish invaders.

Makarios was to speak from the blackened ruins of his presidential palace in Nicosia from which the Greek Army of officers of the national guard drove him on July 15, 1974, when they launched their short-lived coup to unite Cyprus with Greece.

The United Nations Peace Force, the Greek Cypriot national guard and the Turkish army all were on maximum alert. It was thought there might be clashes between Makarios' supporters and the Eoka-B men whose dream of Enosis — the union of Cyprus with Greece — was frustrated by the Turkish invasion.

Makarios on his return amnestied the Eoka men who

rallied behind the leaders of the coup. They now move about freely despite the fierce resentment of many people, particularly relatives of the hundreds of persons killed in the coup.

These feelings were reflected in posters and leaflets scattered all over Nicosia which said: "Denounce the Eoka-B fascists. Damnation to the (Greek military) Junta, Eoka-B and the

Turkish invaders. The coup and the invasion — children of the same treacherous mother."

There were also appeals to the United Nations "to fulfill your obligations and rescue Cyprus from continuing Turkish occupation."

"Cyprus for the Cypriots" and "Greek and Turkish Cypriots get reconciled to save Cyprus" said other posters.

## Suspected Slayer Arraigned At Ypsi

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Howard Hughes III of Detroit was arraigned Monday on charges of felony murder in connection with the killing of an Ypsilanti police officer last week.

Hughes, 29, charged with the shooting death of officer Douglas Downing, stood mute to the charge in Ypsilanti District Court. He was ordered held without bond. A preliminary examination was scheduled for July 17.

Hughes' 32-year-old brother Gerald was to be arraigned later

at his bedside at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Police said Gerald Hughes was shot and wounded by officers responding to a silent alarm at the National Bank of Ypsilanti last Friday. One alleged bandit was killed in the exchange of gunfire. One other man remains at large.

**SCHOOL FOUNDER DIES**  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dr. Laurence C. Jones, founder of the nationally known Piney Woods Country Life School, has died.

## Burglar Alarm Bill Passed By Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Firms dealing in burglar alarm systems would have to be licensed by the state under a bill passed by the Senate Monday night.

By a 29-1 vote, the Senate sent

back to the House for agreement on minor amendments a bill intended to curb unscrupulous dealers of alarm systems. The measure's backers said it would improve the quality of the systems and cut down on false alarms.

The bill would require anyone in the alarm business — sales, service or installation — to apply for a license from the State Police. The applicant must have at least three years experience as an alarm system contractor, have worked for one or pass a written test.

All alarm systems would have to meet nationally recognized standards, and alarms already installed would have to be inspected within six months.

An alarm system which sent more than four false alarms during a year would be considered defective, and inspection would be required.

### Nix Aerosol Ban

**ACKNOWLEDGES BREAK-INS:** FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley acknowledged in a Washington news conference Monday that the FBI had carried out break-ins for national security investigations, beginning as early as World War II and continuing through the 1960s. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A petition to ban aerosol sprays on the ground they could result in from 100,000 to 300,000 cases of skin cancer annually in the United States and 1.5 million worldwide within 25 years has been rejected by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.



## Workers' Priority

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan workers would have an inside track on getting state construction jobs under a bill introduced in the state House. Sponsor Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus, said Monday he is concerned over state construction jobs going to workers from nearby areas of Ohio. The bill would require construction contracts let by the state Building Authority to give priority to Michigan workers. "With employment in Michigan as bad as it is, Michigan workers should have preference for available jobs," Mahalak said. "The bill simply says that when our own people want the jobs, they must have the first choice."

**JCPenney**  
20% off our polyester knit pants in proportioned sizes.

**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Who says you can't get a terrific looking pair of pants at a price you can afford? These sleek polyester slacks have everything going for them. A comfortable, elasticized waist, slant-vent crease, modified flare leg. And they come in a really great choice of blue and pastel colors. Petite 6-16, Average, 8-20, Tall 10-20.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**20% Off Our Super Denim**  
Our toughest, longest-wearing jeans.

Super Denim® jeans for kids. They're a rugged, heavyweight blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton for easy care and long wear. Sewn with extra heavy thread. Extra reinforcement at points of strain.

Only high waisted jeans in brushed Super Denim®. Flare leg styling, tab waist. In navy, green or red.

**Sale \$4**  
Reg. \$5. Sizes 4 to 10

**Sale \$5.60**  
Reg. \$7. Sizes 7-14



**Use Penney's 60 Day Lay-Away Plan or Charge It!**  
DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

**JCPenney**  
20% savings on twin to king thermal blankets.

**Sale 6.39**

Full, reg. 9.99

Queen, reg. 12.99

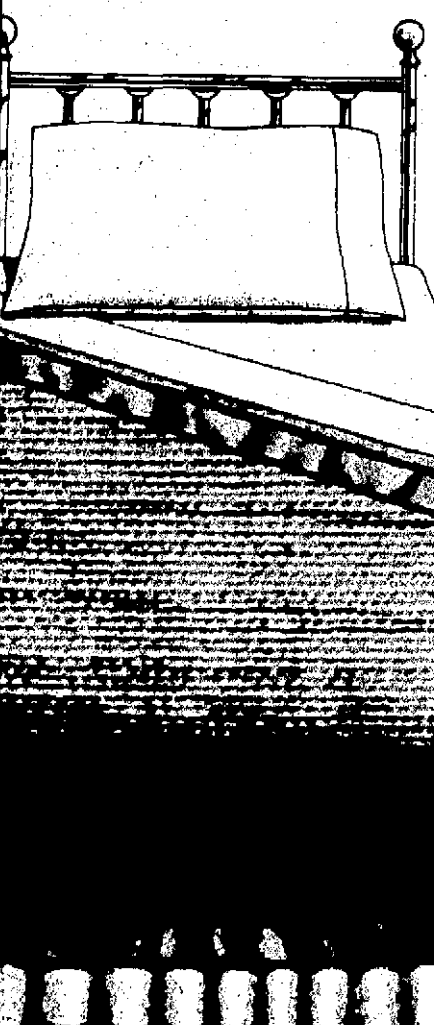
**Twin Sizes Reg. 7.99**

**Sale 7.99**

**Sale 10.39**

All acrylic thermal blanket keeps you comfortable all year round. Provides warmth in winter without bulky weight. In summer acts as a light throw. Machine wash. Nylon binding. Vinyl storage bag included.

**Use Penney's 60 Day Lay-Away Plan or Charge It!**



**DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR**

No. 494 Charter No. 13833 National Bank Region No. 7

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE**

## Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor

OF BENTON HARBOR IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

At The Close Of Business On June 30, 1975

Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$427,823.76 unposted debits)	14,014,480.18
U.S. Treasury securities	4,783,354.12
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,197,009.07
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	12,256,594.50
Other securities (including NONE corporate stock)	527,633.75
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,000,000.00
Loans	51,408,217.02
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,271,225.05
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	NONE
Other assets (including NONE direct lease financing)	705,884.04
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>94,164,377.73</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27,247,320.24
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	44,888,728.78
Deposits of United States Government	433,830.56
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,520,318.56
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	488,726.40
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>84,088,935.53</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$30,771,334.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$53,317,601.18
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	2,781,985.29
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>87,451,900.94</b>
<b>MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES</b>	<b>NONE</b>

### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$53,087.00
Other reserves on loans	NONE
Reserves on securities	NONE
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>\$53,087.00</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures	NONE
% Due \$ NONE	
% Due \$ NONE	
Equity capital-total	5,858,779.79
Preferred stock-total par value	NONE
No. shares outstanding	NONE
Common Stock-total par value	2,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 250,000	
No. shares outstanding 250,000	
Surplus	2,500,000.00
Undivided profits	858,779.79
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	NONE
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>5,858,779.79</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>94,164,377.73</b>

### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$5,981,412.06
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,088,701.81
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE
Standby letters of credit	NONE

I, Alvin Kruening, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Alvin Kruening

We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. Ken Keefe  
John Strickland  
John C. Yarrington  
Directors

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



# VALUES

# from the HAPPY PAST

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1975

**HUNT'S  
CATSUP**  
14 Oz. Bottle

**3 FOR \$1**
**HELLMAN'S  
SPIN BLEND  
SALAD DRESSING**  
32 Oz. Jar

**79¢**

**FRANCO-AMERICAN  
SPAGHETTI**  
15 OZ. CANS

**3 FOR \$1**
**JAYS  
POTATO CHIPS**  
REG. OR RIPPLE 8 OZ. MIN. WT.

**59¢**
**PLANTERS  
PEANUT BUTTER**  
28 OZ. ECON. JAR

**\$1.15**  
SMOOTH  
OR  
CRUNCHY

**SPIELMANN'S  
CIDER VINEGAR**  
1 GAL. JUG

**\$1.19**
**MCDONALD'S  
COTTAGE CHEESE**  
LARGE OR SMALL CURD  
1 LB. CARTON

**43¢**
**KEEBLER'S  
PECAN SANDIES  
OR RICH 'N CHIPS  
COOKIES** 14 OZ.

**79¢ 4.89¢**
**ZEST DEODORANT  
BAR SOAP**  
5 1/4 OZ. BATH SIZE

## QUALITY MEATS

**SWIFT'S  
PROTEN TENDERED  
ROUND STEAK**
**\$1.49** LB.

**SWIFT'S  
PROTEN TENDERED  
RUMP ROAST**
**\$1.89** LB.

**SWIFT'S  
PROTEN TENDERED  
CUBE STEAKS**
**\$1.98** LB.

**ECKRICH  
SMORGAS PAK  
LUNCH MEATS**
**\$1.29** 1 LB. PKG.

**SWIFT'S  
BROWN 'N SERVE  
SAUSAGE LINKS**
**89¢** 8 OZ. PKG. 3 FLAVORS

**ECKRICH  
Minced Luncheon  
SLICE TO ORDER**
**1.19** LB.

**CANFIELD'S  
Root Beer  
Cola, Orange  
or Diet** ROOT BEER  
1/2 GAL. JUG

**69¢**
**TREESWEET  
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
UNSWEETENED

**2 46 OZ. CANS 98¢**
**NESTLE'S  
QUIK** CHOCOLATE  
DRINK MIX

**\$1.65** 2 LB. TIN

## FRESH PRODUCE

**CRISPY HEAD LETTUCE**
**3 FOR \$1**
**FRESH CELLO RADISHES  
OR GREEN ONIONS**  
MIX OR MATCH

**2 BUNCHES FOR 29¢**
**WESTERN  
CANTALOUPE**
**27 SIZE 67¢**


## ALL ABOUT FOODS

### LETTUCE

Lettuce is one of the earliest known vegetables, dating back twenty-five centuries when it was placed on the banquet tables of Persian kings. In 430 B.C., Hippocrates commented on its medicinal properties and in 356 B.C., Aristotle praised it.

Cultivated lettuce is native to the Mediterranean and Near Eastern Countries.

The earliest lettuce cultivated was the loose-leaf type. It was this variety that Columbus brought to the New World. On his second trip to the Bahamas, Columbus brought oranges, lemons and seeds for lettuce and other vegetables.

Ponce de Leon was the first governor of Puerto Rico and also the first New World lettuce grower to send the cuttings and seedlings that in later years were to thrive in the American colonists' gardens.

The Spanish were also instrumental in starting the World's agricultural empire, since it was recorded that Spanish padres grew fruits and vegetables, including lettuce, in their far-flung missions in California.

Salads have been an important part of the American menu from the days of Thomas Jefferson who grew nineteen varieties of lettuce in his private gardens at Monticello.

The American appetite for lettuce has risen considerably, with U.S. per capita consumption over 22 pounds annually, according to Western Industry Lettec, Inc., the organization which represents the growers and shippers from California and Arizona.

Now, if you're not shopping at Schneck's why not stop in, take a look at our lettuce and "turn over a new leaf."

ARTHUR SCHNECK

**NEW  
SECOND NATURE  
EGG SUBSTITUTE**  
16 OZ. CARTON

**SAVE 16¢ 79¢**
**MORNING STAR FARMS  
BREAKFAST LINKS,  
PATTIES, SLICES 8 OZ. PKG.  
OR IMITATION BACON  
STRIPS 5 1/4 OZ.**
**79¢** YOUR CHOICE

**KREAMO  
KING SIZE  
WHITE BREAD**  
20 OZ. LOAF

**3 FOR 89¢**

STORE  
HOURS:  
MON. thru FRI.  
8 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. 8 AM - 8 PM  
SUN. 9 AM - 1 PM

# SCHNECK'S

# Higher Energy Prices Are Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to end domestic oil price controls could increase the cost of gasoline by 7 cents a gallon and raise consumer prices by nearly 1 per cent, administration spokesmen say.

The over-all impact would cost the average family \$206 a year in higher energy prices.

Administration officials say this is the price the nation must pay to increase its supplies of domestically produced oil and to conserve energy.

Ford's plan, announced Monday, would phase out petroleum price controls over the next 30 months, a move the President called a compromise between continued controls and

immediate decontrol.

Congress will have five days to turn down Ford's plan after it is formally submitted. The President indicated he might veto legislation to extend the Petroleum Allocation Act, under which the controls were imposed. The Senate votes today on a bill extending the controls until March 1, 1976.

If Congress failed to override the veto, all controls would terminate when the act expires Aug. 31, leaving the oil companies free to increase their prices without government restraint.

The price of oil is controlled under a "two-tier" system. About 40 per cent of the oil consumed in the United States is

sold at \$5.25 a barrel. The remainder is sold at uncontrolled world prices, currently about \$12.50 a barrel.

This system would be eliminated by the Ford proposal, under which the cost of a barrel of oil would rise to an estimated price of \$13.50 when all controls were removed in January 1978.

After Ford revealed the plan, the Federal Energy Administration conducted a briefing for reporters, predicting that decontrol would have little negative impact on the economy or on an individual's budget.

Eric Zausner, Zarb's chief deputy, said that the money the oil companies receive from higher prices will be returned to the economy in the form of in-

vestments and higher tax payments.

Zausner said the end of all price controls could lead to a seven-cent increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline by January 1978 and a 0.8 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

However, Democrats in Congress quickly voiced opposition to the plan.

"The President's current decontrol proposal is unacceptable," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power. "Its consequences are too devastating for the already weakened economy to bear."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the program "means windfall profits for oil companies, reduced purchasing power for their consumers, increased inflation for the economy, and abdication of domestic price

controls to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on energy, said Ford's proposal "would sink the nation's hopes for economic recovery."

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for floor action this week on a Democratic bill that would let some prices rise but roll back others. The bill also would set mandatory national auto mileage standards and limit total national gasoline consumption over the next three years.

Zausner disputed an earlier estimate by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the administration proposal to remove price controls would cost the average family \$800 a year. Zausner said a figure of \$200 would be more accurate.

He also said that families earning less than \$10,000 annually would receive rebates from the government to cover the increased costs.



ROSENBERG SONS GO TO COURT: Michael, left, and Robert Meeropol, sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, talk to newsmen outside U.S. District Court in Washington Monday before seeking all of the records relating to investigation and prosecution of their parents. The Rosenbergs were convicted of having furnished United States atomic secrets to the Russians. They were electrocuted on June 19, 1953, after the espionage convictions. The Rosenberg sons are going to court 22 years later in an attempt to prove their parents' innocence. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Pushing For An End Of Trade Ban With Cubans

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The United States is proposing another meeting of the Organization of American States at the end of the month to speed up the removal of the remnants of the organization's 11-year-old ban on trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Delegates from the 24 OAS members begin a 12-day meeting in San Jose on Wednesday to consider a proposal to require only a majority vote instead of the present two-thirds to remove the quarantine the organization voted against Fidel Castro's Communist regime in 1964.

However, the voting change could not be put into effect until ratified by the 21 signers of the organization's Mutual Defense Treaty, a process that could take years. Knowledgeable sources said the United States is putting its support behind a proposal to get around this.

Immediately after the OAS

conference ends July 28, a second meeting would be held to take up the Cuban question. This meeting would reaffirm the principle of non-intervention and would declare that "all countries are at liberty to reestablish diplomatic and economic relations with Cuba."

Fourteen votes — a two-thirds majority — would be lined up in advance for the resolution so there would be no question of its legality.

Other nations then would be free to resume relations with Cuba, but Washington would probably retain its embargo until the political climate in the United States is more favorable to a resumption of relations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday night in Milwaukee that the United States is "prepared to have serious exchanges with Cuba on the basis of reciprocity," but he characterized recent Cuban gestures toward the U. S.

government as "mostly atmospheric."

The OAS sanctions were voted against the Castro regime after the organization found it guilty of fomenting armed revolution in Venezuela. Mexico never broke relations with Castro, and in recent years there has been a steady erosion of the anti-Cuban forces. Now five other Latin American countries have resumed relations with Havana in defiance of the ban, and six others voted at the OAS meeting in Quito, Ecuador, last November to lift the quarantine.

The vote in Quito was 12 to 3 in Cuba's favor with the United States and five other nations abstaining. This was two short of the necessary two-thirds majority, and the move to revise the voting system was the result.

Three other OAS members — Barbados, Trinidad-Tobago and Grenada — also have relations with Cuba but they are not voting members because they are not signers of the Mutual Defense Treaty.

Two other proposals to amend the treaty also are likely to come before the San Jose meeting, but both are likely to be opposed by the United States and probably a number of Latin American countries.

The treaty specifies that aggression against one signer is to be considered an act of aggression against all of them. A group of Latin American countries wants to amend this to specify that the treaty can be invoked only if the aggression is committed on the American continents or within 200 miles of them.

Peru's leftist military government also is proposing a new clause against "economic aggression."

Today In

MICHIGAN

## Cancers Blamed On 'Fast Foods'

DETROIT (AP) — A regional diet built around hamburgers and other "fast-food" meals may be the reason for Detroit's high rate of colon and rectum cancers, a local medical expert says. A report recently released by the National Cancer Institute shows higher than average rates for the two types of cancer in white men and women in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo and urban areas in the northeast. Dr. Vainutis Vakevicius, chairman of oncology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine and a leading authority on cancer, said evidence points to a higher urban intake of certain fast foods, and to a lack of bulk in the diet.

## Funeral Today For Dr. Hoyt

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Funeral services were planned today for a prominent Port Huron psychiatrist whose brutal murder was inadvertently recorded by the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department. Dr. Charles N. Hoyt, 51, was killed Saturday at his home. He was chief of psychiatry at Port Huron Hospital. One deputy described the tape as "the most grisly thing I've ever heard." Authorities said it contains two minutes of screaming, followed by silence. William E. Hamm, 27, son of a Port Huron district court judge, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying. He also was charged in an assault on Hoyt's wife, Virginia, 58. She was in serious condition at Port Huron Hospital, where her husband had been chief of psychiatry.

## Car Sales Down 9%

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car sales for the first 10 days in July were down 9 per cent from the same period last year, industry analysts say. Sales for July 1-10, they estimated, totaled approximately 190,000, compared with 207,786 for the first 10 days of the month in 1974. However, sales for the period were up 2 per cent over the first 10 days of June this year, the analysts reported. The nation's automakers release their sales figures for the latest 10-day period today. "Normally, July 1-10 sales are down 8 per cent from June 1-10, but this time there is a slight increase indicating a further strengthening of the auto industry," one company analyst said.

## Calhoun Deputies Get Raise

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — Calhoun County commissioners approved a new two-year contract Monday covering 71 sheriff's deputies. The agreement calls for pay raises of 3 per cent in each year. The agreement still requires approval by deputies. There was no indication when deputies will consider the offer. Frank Wilcox, commission chairman, said the agreement would cost the county an extra \$95,000 during the pact's duration.

## Jury Selection Underway

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Jury selection began here Monday for the trial of a Lansing man charged with slaying a Lansing couple New Year's Day. John Crown, 35, is charged with killing Lawrence and Edith Olson. Police said the pair was killed after interrupting a break-in at their home. The trial was moved to Grand Traverse County on a change of venue from Ingham County.

## GM Recalls Hatchbacks

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it is recalling 105,100 hatchback model 1973 cars so the spare tire assembly can be rebolted, preventing it from breaking loose and slamming into the passenger compartment during a collision. A GM spokesman said the company will mail owners of the cars larger J-shaped bolts used to hold the spare tire down. Hatchback Chevrolet Monzas, Oldsmobile Starfires and Buick Skywaks are involved.

Do Not

Flush

Toilet!

DETROIT (AP) — Loud sounds of rushing water in the courtroom have led to one of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Irwin Burdick's most unusual orders.

He's asked his staff not to use the office toilet while court is in session.

The judge said the noise interferes with judicial decorum and acoustics in the courtroom.

The toilet tussle is one of a multitude of annoyances that cropped up after Burdick and four other judges were moved into leased quarters in the Lafayette Building because of a space shortage.

Presiding Judge James N. Canham noticed the locks on prisoner security cages were screwed on from the inside and could be loosened with a quarter. The locks were changed.

Judge Myron Wahls is holding court in his chambers while a courtroom is being remodeled to provide seats for a full jury of 12 to 14 members. The courtrooms were built with six-person juries of Common Pleas Court as a model.

Judge Canham says he's had so many complaints from jurors about the conditions he's been holding special "pep-talk" sessions.

Deputies have to escort the jurors on a short walk from the City-County Building and say they've had some problems because some duck into an ice cream parlor along the route. Bad weather also is a problem.

"Once in the rain we gave the jurors a ride back to the City-County Building in the paddy wagon," said one deputy

ONCE IN A WIFETIME

Whirlpool

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Days

Model EAD22PM

Wouldn't it be nice to make this a carefree Summer with a color-coordinated 22.2 cu. ft. Mark I No-Frost Side-by-Side refrigerator featuring a big 7.46 cu. ft. freezer? Hardwood, textured steel doors help hide fingerprints and scratches and it's so easy to clean. You'll appreciate the added convenience we've designed into this refrigerator.

Want to help keep food odors from fighting each other? The activated charcoal air filter absorbs and holds food odors to help solve the problem of odors transferring from one food to another.

Imagine breezing through this Summer with plenty of ice at your fingertips. Let the automatic ice maker serve up the ice cubes for you in the convenient slide-out bin.

In times like this, doesn't it make good sense to protect your costly produce? Big porcelain-enamelled steel (not plastic) crispers have special humidity seals to help retain natural moisture and crispness. And the meat keeper is also porcelain-enamelled, and has its own temperature control!

Among the thoughtful extras we didn't have room to show...are factory installed rollers, and automatic door closers. MILLION-MAGNET® door gaskets and a power-saving heater control switch combine to help save you energy and electrical costs.

Want to stop being a "food juggler"? The four tempered glass cantilever shelves can be adjusted up or down to many positions to fit the foods you buy. We call it the interior that's designed to be redesigned.

Shouldn't the door shelves be adjustable, too? The refrigerator and freezer Super Storage doors do just that, simply, quickly, to handle odd sized food containers.

Solid values. Good as Gold. During Whirlpool Golden Opportunity Days.

Distributors suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer.

Value-packed refrigerator features 14.2 cu. ft. of storage space

No-Frost in refrigerator and freezer sections • Convenient temperature controls • Porcelain-enamelled interior • Twin crispers • Super-storage door with convenient egg storage, butter compartment and three full-width shelves.

Model EAT14ST \$328<sup>88</sup>

Enjoy cool comfort with this 5,000 BTU/Hr. Whirlpool air conditioner

Plugs into any adequately wired 115 V. household outlet — uses only 7.5 amps • COMFORT GUARD® control • Pushbutton controls — settings include: UNIT OFF, FAN ONLY, HIGH COOL, LOW COOL • Air changer (exhaust) control • 2-way air direction control • All weather, rust-resistant cabinet • Insta-Mount for fast, easy, do-it-yourself installation.

15 Subject to local codes

Model AXJ-P05-2 \$168<sup>88</sup>

A dishwasher that handles the baked-on, stubborn stuff

SUPER SCOUR, SUPER WASH, RINSE-HOLD and SHORT cycles • A full-time filtering system that helps do away with pre-rinsing • A porcelain-enamelled tub tough enough to take it • You must see this 4-cycle dishwasher for yourself.

Model SAF-440 \$298<sup>88</sup>

We're convinced you can be beautiful...and very practical.

See why this is the best time to buy Whirlpool Appliances at your nearest Whirlpool Dealer's Today!

COOK'S TV & APPLIANCES

New Buffalo Michigan

MERRIFIELD HARDWARE

Bloomington Michigan

WANK'S HOME FURNISHINGS

South Haven Michigan

YESKE'S APPLIANCES

965 E. Napier Ave. Benton Harbor



# Two Men Get Long Terms For Robbery

Two Alabama men convicted of robbing and pistol-whipping a Coloma service station attendant in April got identical 25 to 30 year prison terms yesterday in Berrien circuit court.

Sentenced to prison by Judge William S. White were James Edward Toedle, 18, and

Gregory Austin, 22, both of Birmingham, Ala.

The pair was sentenced for armed robbery in connection with an April 24 robbery of an Arco service station, at 111 St. Joseph street, Coloma, in which the attendant, Dennis Marsh, was assaulted with pistols and robbed of some \$500.

"On top of the robbery there was an assault—a pistol-whipping of the victim—and I can't overlook that," White told the men. The judge called the robbery an "aggravated armed robbery," and termed it "heinous."

In other sentences by White: Gregory Curtis Norwood, 19, of 375 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, got a 4 to 15 year prison sentence for breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. White noted Norwood was on probation for the same offense when he committed the latest breaking and entering.

Norwood on Jan. 3 broke into the home of Norbert Bublick, at 542 Western avenue, St. Joseph township.

Stanley Ray Davidson, 21, of 505 Moravia street, Buchanan, was sentenced to 5 to 20 years in prison for assault with intent to rob while armed. Davidson was charged with assaulting Helen Saulsberry with a toy gun at the Econo shop, 314 East Main street, Niles, Feb. 10.

In sentences by Judge Chester J. Byrns:

Dennis Duane Morgan, 17, of Meadowbrook road, rural Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation, with the first 30 days in jail, for assault with a deadly weapon. Morgan was also assessed fine and costs of \$300.

Morgan was charged with assaulting Richard Allen Smith with a shotgun at Box 477 Meadowbrook road on May 2.

Hayward Miller, 54, of 607½ South Red Bud trail, Buchanan, was placed on two years probation, assessed fine and costs of \$200, and ordered to spend the first 10 weekends of probation in jail for attempting to carry a concealed weapon April 18 in Niles.

Frederick Reed, 22, of 822 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, was also placed on two years probation, ordered to spend the first 30 days in jail, and told to pay fine and costs of \$125 for cashing a no account check for \$35 May 4 at Gillespie's drug store in St. Joseph.

Cecil K. Holliday, 28, of Alton, Ill., was assessed fine and costs of \$250 after pleading guilty to possession of an unregistered gun and asking to be sentenced immediately.

Byrns told Holliday to pay \$100 immediately, and the rest by July 21, or spend 30 days in jail. Holliday on May 25 possessed an unregistered pistol on I-94 in Lake township.

In arraignments before Byrns:

Five men and one woman accused of gambling at a residence at 145 Apple street, Benton Harbor, on June 12 all pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to violate state

gambling laws.

Pleading innocent were: Delores Edwards, 22, 183 Orchard street; Leslie Richmond, 45, 879 Monroe street; Franklin D. Cathoun, 34, 193 Orchard; and Alfred McGee, Jr., 37, of 145 Apple street, all of Benton Harbor; Josh McKinney, 46, 615 Rosehill road, Berrien Springs; and Theodore Turner, 40, of Covert. George Malone, Jr., 22, of 928 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor,

pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to murder. He is accused of assaulting Arthur Hollins June 28 at 178 South Winans street, Benton Harbor.

Sylvia Jean Henry, 28, of 629 Platt street, Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of heroin May 28 in Niles. Letcher Miller, 30, of 621 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly

weapon. He is charged with assaulting Albert Mosby with a gun June 14 at 621 Territorial. Sylvia Williams, 22, of 1022 Blossom lane, Benton township, pleaded guilty to attempted forgery, reduced from two counts of uttering and publishing. She attempted to forge a check for \$25, made out to the Benton Harbor Housing Commission, Jan. 8 at the Farmers & Merchants bank in Benton Harbor.

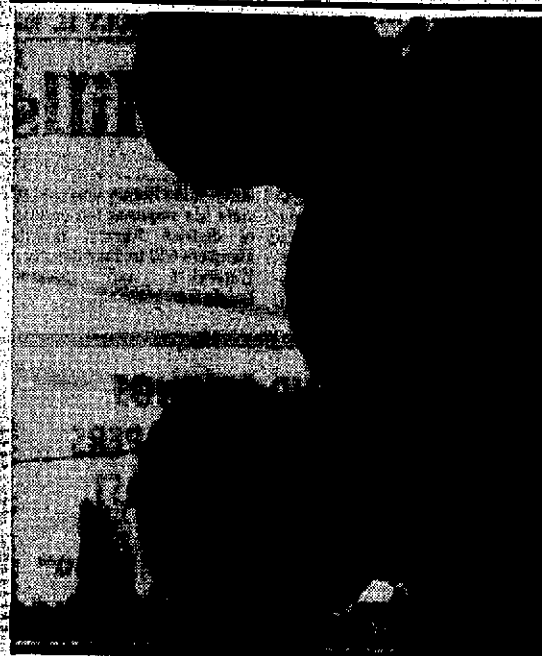
## Subpoenas Late; Man Released

A charge of criminal sexual conduct of the second degree was dismissed against James R. Showan, 27, Brittain avenue, Benton township, in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday.

Assistant Prosecutor Sally Zack said the charge was dismissed because no witnesses showed because subpoenas had not been served in time.

She said the subpoenas were not served in time because of a "foul up" between the court, the prosecutor's office and the police.

Miss Zack said another warrant was issued yesterday for Showan's arrest in connection with the same incident which occurred July 6.



**NO BOOSTER SHOT NEEDED:** A Saturn V booster, its five engines developing 7.5 million pounds of thrust, is on display at the press site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., while the Saturn IB scheduled for launch today rests on the pad in the background. The Saturn V booster will not be needed for the Apollo-Soyuz launch, as the eight engines of the Saturn IB develop 1.8 million pounds of thrust, enough to fill astronauts Slayton, Stafford, and Brand to a rendezvous with Russian cosmonauts on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Galien School Board Re-Elects Duane Smith

**GALIEN** — Duane Smith was re-elected Galien school board president during the board's reorganizational meeting last night.

Also elected were Duane Goodenough, vice president; William Gek, secretary; and Chris Schau, treasurer.

The board also kept the third Monday of each month as its regular meeting night.

In other areas, the board approved \$500 salary hikes for administrators and salaries for some department directors for the coming school year.

Approval of two-year contracts came after a board executive session.

Given contracts were Supt. Robert Tilmann whose pay was raised from \$21,000 to \$21,500 for the first year of the contract; Vern Hoyt, administrative as-

istant in instructional affairs whose salary was raised from \$17,000 to \$17,500; David Porrali, administrative assistant for student affairs whose salary was raised from \$17,200 to \$17,700.

Salary hikes do not include the five per cent retirement contribution the district will make for each employee.

A two-year contract was also approved for Mrs. Tania Hunerjager, director of community education, for a salary boosted from \$15,065 to \$15,185; a one-year contract for bookkeeper Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, salary from \$10,075 to \$10,325; director of transportation maintenance Victor Wolford (no relation to Mrs. Lawrence Wolford) at a salary raised from \$10,753 to \$11,000. A contract as an assistant to Wol-

ford was offered to his son Dale at a salary of \$9,000, school officials said.

Secretaries were also given across-the-board raises of 10 cents per hour bringing secretarial salary range to \$2,775 to \$7,064 yearly.

The board also sold three school buses for a total \$4,900 to the highest bidder, Grace Baptist church of South Bend.

The board authorized Tilmann to spend up to \$5,780 on chairs, tables, scaffolding, biology stools, desks and other school equipment.

School officials revealed the district's athletic expenses during the school year amounted to \$10,656 while income was \$10,280.

Included in the expenses was \$1,300 to pay off past debts, school officials said.

## Twelve People Sentenced In Berrien District Court

One person was bound over to Berrien Circuit court, three demanded examinations, another person demanded an extradition hearing, and 12 people were sentenced Saturday and Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over was Robert L. Hall, 20, of 5100 East Britain avenue, Benton township, on charges of breaking and entering an unoccupied house and larceny over \$100 both on June 6 in Benton township. The burglary charge involves a house at 2248 Hillandale road, Benton township. The larceny charge involves the theft of a pop machine from Blankenship's Standard service station.

Hall waived examination and remained free on \$10,000 bond.

Demanding an extradition hearing was Joseph L. Martin, 52, (no address listed). He was charged with being a fugitive (violation of probation) from Texas. He was arrested July 11 in St. Joseph.

Demanding examinations were:

Timothy J. McInerney, 23, Bay City, and Paul D. Miles, 46, route 2, Eau Claire, on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 (a motorcycle) July 11 in Benton township. Both were released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bonds.

Kelly C. Evans, 21, of 740 Thresher, Benton Harbor, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 (a record player and 71 LP records) July 6 in Benton Harbor. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Gloria J. Suggs, 17, of 1054 Blossom lane, Benton township, \$100 court costs and fines or 20 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100 (a bicycle) July 11 at the Fairplain Plaza, Benton township.

Steven J. Hausserman, 21, Jania, Mich., \$50 or 10 days for the use of marijuana July 12 in Coloma township.

Robert J. Black, 20, New Buffalo, \$151 and 90 days probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants April 26 in New

Buffalo. Charlie Johnson, 48, of 540 Main, Benton Harbor, \$150 or 30 days in jail for driving under the influence of intoxicants July 12 in St. Joseph.

Sammy W. Henley, 19, of 1075 Superior, Benton Harbor, \$31 for disorderly person (flirting) July 12 in Benton Harbor.

Shirley L. Ashley, 37, of 458 Colfax, Benton Harbor, \$121 for petty larceny (a jacket) July 11 at a K-mart, Benton Harbor. Eredina Manonalez, 32, of 6540 Hillandale, rural Benton Benton Harbor, \$100 for petty larceny (clothing) July 12 at K-mart, Benton Harbor.

James B. Sakers, 45, of Frostproof, Fla., \$150 for driv-

ing under the influence of intoxicants July 13 in Coloma.

Jeffery G. Catania, 17, of 511 Howard avenue, St. Joseph, \$200 or 60 days for reckless driving and 90 days for fleeing a police officer both July 10 in Stevensville.

Patrick R. Kasischke, 19, of 2800 Mansueto drive, Stevensville, \$50 for the use of marijuana July 13 in St. Joseph. Billy W. Livingston, 33, Grand Beach, \$100 for impaired driving April 2 in New Buffalo township.

J.B. Weatherspoon, 46, of 457 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, \$31 for assault and battery against Michelle Ellison June 28 in Benton Harbor.

### Arrested

**NILES** — Cass county sheriff's detectives have arrested a 23-year-old Niles man on a charge of arson involving a fire that destroyed the home of Sam Shriner, 2403 Redfield street, in Cass county's Milton township, July 11.

Arrested and lodged in the county jail was Darrell Leeper, 23, of Ontario road, Niles, according to Cass county sheriff James Northrop. The fire occurred at 8:30 a.m., Friday, while Shriner, 60, was away, police said.

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Wednesday evenings 'N 9



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In times like these - don't tie your money up for long periods

Watch your spending

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Watervliet, 1956

Benton Harbor, 1924

St. Joseph, 1969

Fairplain, 1952

Lakeshore, 1964

Niles, 1972



# Watervliet Twp. Will Ask 1.5 Mills

**WATERVLIET** — A special election to vote on a 1.5 mill property tax levy for ambulance service in Watervliet township was set for Aug. 26 by the township board last night.

The levy would run for three years and bring in some \$10,000 to subsidize an ambulance service in the township. The township has agreed to share costs for the service with the city of Watervliet and some \$52,000 is needed for the service's first year of operation.

Lyle Woodworth, township supervisor, said that \$26,000 would be the township's share but so far only \$5,000 from federal revenue sharing funds was available to pay on the costs.

The township and city have leased an ambulance with the option to buy and hired an ambulance service firm to provide personnel for operating the ambulance.

Woodworth said there was no money in the general fund for the service and if voters turned down the extra millage levy the township would have to cancel its contract with the ambulance personnel and the township residents will be without any service.

Costs for the service are expected to be lower in the second and third year of operation because there won't be an ambulance to purchase and increased calls are expected, Woodworth said.

Official appointees to the joint city and township ambulance board will be made at a later date.

In other business board members announced they had inspected Melody hall site but decided that any action towards purchasing the building would have to come after voter approval at the annual township meeting next April. Officials said the facility would need some remodeling for township use and was quite large for the township needs.

One amendment to the sewer ordinance was approved and another was proposed for adoption. A total revision of section nine of the ordinance dealing with industrial wastes was approved and a proposed amendment to allow residents to spread the costs of their sewer tap charges of \$1,850 over an 18-year period will be written after consultation with the township attorney, Ron Postelli.

About 22 existing dwellings have not hooked up to the sewer lines.

Repairs to the pier at Fairview beach and sand fill at Forest Beach, both owned by the township, were approved but the rebuilding of a break-wall at Fairview was tabled.

McClanahan Construction of Watervliet submitted the only bid for the pier work that as approved by the board for some \$1,250 to \$1,500. The company's bid on the breakwall was \$5,363, the lowest of two received, but township officials delayed action on accepting the bid until its next meeting when more information on the township's finances is available.

A road safety hazard at the Forest Beach road intersection was discussed and the board cost estimated at \$2,000, the city's 13 other bridges and conduits over the millrace and McCoy's creek for possible deterioration, finishing by Aug. 1 and with an analysis of repairs ready by the third week of August.

The firm is to inspect, at a

voted to contact the county road commission to study the problems of bushes and shrubbery on private property which block the view of motorists turning the curve in the road near Beechwood circle. Officials also voted to write the property owner, Leslie Garland, and ask his help in trimming the shrubs.

Removal of several dead trees in the Beechwood Point subdivision was also approved. Woodworth said James Neihauer, the county extension agent investigated the dead and dying trees and said that fill dirt used after sewer work in the area was about one foot higher than the original ground level

and the trees roots couldn't get air. The trees, including maple and ash, are located on private property and the road right of way. Those approved for removal are only those on the right of way.

The board voted to have the zoning board of appeals hold its meeting the night of the regularly scheduled planning commission meetings each month to help cut down on the number of appeal board meetings being held each month.

Property owners requesting variances in the zoning ordinance should try to attend the planning commission meeting until a new zoning ordinance now being written takes effect.

Membership in the new Watervliet library district was approved with the township's appointees to the library board cut from four to two. Action was taken at the request of Paul

Jones of the library who said the state has required the creation of district library boards. Members will include the city of Watervliet and possibly Bantambridge township.

**PIGS PERISH IN FIRE:** An estimated 200 pigs were killed yesterday when fire destroyed barn on David Kuhn property, 16th avenue, South Haven township. South Haven firemen responded to 9:10 a.m. alarm with two trucks. Pigs apparently died from smoke inhalation according to firemen. Cause of fire was not determined and estimate of damage not immediately available although owner said 35 foot by 100 foot structure and animals were insured. (Dion LeMieux photo)

## Schools Millage Vote In Lawrence Sept. 8

**LAWRENCE** — Lawrence school board last night voted to fix Monday, Sept. 8, as the date for a special district election on a two-mill property tax levy proposal for one year.

School officials earlier said if the two-mill issue failed in June — it was defeated, 238 to 219 — another vote would be sought in September.

It would produce some \$20,000 additional in yearly income for school operations.

Board President Lester Zoodma said if the issue is approved, residents would be paying less school millage than last year because the district reduced some millage for debt retirement.

In other areas, the board approved taking over respon-

sibility for the athletic department fund, made new teacher assignments, picked officers for 1975-76, fixed board meeting times, and approved a property transfer request.

The board voted to pay off a \$4,178 deficit from the end of the school year in the athletic department fund and have the school board assume responsibility for the fund. A deficit existed at the end of school a year ago.

Board members indicated the change is no reflection on Athletic Director Gary Austin and commended his work.

Re-elected to new one-year terms were President Zoodma, Vice President Robert Carpp, Secretary Rachel Garrard, and Treasurer Lester Hagberg.

The board supported the transfer petition for properties of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glista from the Bangor district to Lawrence. The Glista property is in both districts, and the family plans to move to a house in the Bangor district and wishes to transfer all property to Lawrence. The Van Buren Intermediate school board will next hear the petition Aug. 6.

The board fixed regular meetings the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. November through March, and 8 p.m. April through October.

The board also approved establishing a special education resource room for the coming school year in the junior high building to serve district special education students.

## Buchanan To Dedicate Parkway

**BUCHANAN** — Buchanan city commission last night scheduled a formal opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for Schirmer parkway for Friday, July 18.

A parade will kick off at city hall at 4:30 p.m. Friday and march to the parkway, where Mayor Joseph Buchanan will preside over the ribbon-cutting.

Walter E. Schirmer, chairman of the board of Clark Equipment company of Buchanan, after whom the parkway is named, will be guest of honor.

The parkway — the widened, improved and renamed Brookway drive — runs from River street to Niles-Buchanan road. The city built the drive for about \$375,000 after several years of consideration.

In other areas, the commission approved a contract, not to exceed \$2,000, with Andrews university Archaeologist Robert Little to excavate old millsites on McCoy's creek in preparation for Buchanan's bicentennial celebration.

Sites are McCoy's mill, and Cowles mill south of McCoy's mill.

McCoy's creek was named after Buchanan's first settler in the 1830s who built and ran a mill.

The commission instructed City Manager Robert Faulhaber to pick the contractor for new

sidewalks for nine property owners in a special assessment district in the middle school area. Commissioners also confirmed the special assessment district.

Faulhaber received verbal bids of 80 cents a square foot and is to choose from among three contractors on the basis of past performance and quality of work. The three are Willie Brown and Wilcox Construction Co., both of Buchanan, and Dual Builders of Bridgman.

Commissioners on an emergency basis, to comply with a new state law, amended city ordinance to change the filing date for nominating petitions for city commissioner in November elections to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August.

That makes the upcoming filing deadline Aug. 5. Formerly, the deadline was 20 days before the November election.

City commissioner nominating petitions are available at city hall. Only one commissioner's post will be up for election — that of Joseph Buchanan, mayor. The term runs four years.

City commissioners approved a contract with Planning Consultant Les Cripps of Berrien Springs to provide services in support of the city's community development project, largely

aimed at improving and developing the downtown area. The contract with Cripps is for \$15,500.

Commissioners also approved paying Cripps \$150 for services in applying for development program funds.

Commissioners referred to the planning commission a petition from Moravia street residents to close an alley connecting Moravia and Michigan streets as an alleged traffic hazard.

The commission approved a request from Three Oaks Spokes biking club to erect bike trail signs within city limits.

The commission tabled a request for a temporary burning permit from John Jerue, of 324 Claremont street, for brush-burning at the rear of his property pending a report by Commissioner Richard Gault.

A representative from city engineers Cole and Associates of South Bend reported on a design for a new bridge on Charles court across the millrace — the old one's deck has a hole in it — but no cost estimate was mentioned.

The firm is to inspect, at a

## Reelect Buchanan School President

**BUCHANAN** — David Hanson of Buchanan was re-elected 1975-76 president of the Buchanan school board at the board's annual reorganization last night.

Other officers elected were William Moon, vice president; Mrs. Jeannette Mahan, secretary; Richard Rossow, treasurer.

In other areas, Rossow was named school legislative representative; Robert Luke was named representative to the Berrien Intermediate school board; and Mrs. John Karpinski was named a member of the special education advisory committee.

Thru, Maatsch & Norburg law firm of Lansing and Buchanan Atty. William Kelley were named school attorneys.

Business Manager Paul Montgomery was authorized to secure bids on workmen's compensation insurance for the district for 1975-76.

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## PEOPLES STATE BANK

of St. Joseph, Berrien, Michigan 49085, and Domestic Subsidiaries

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1975

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1960.

### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$5,272,677.88
U.S. Treasury securities	5,774,080.13
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,423,595.95
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,108,000.00
Other loans	13,790,911.41
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	845,680.06
Other assets	183,486.78
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>35,390,434.31</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,630,006.10
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,705,287.95
Deposits of United States Government	678,229.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,197,115.79
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	159,078.51
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$31,375,297.95</b>
(A) Total demand deposits	\$16,460,030.00
(B) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,915,267.95
Other liabilities	587,387.47
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>31,957,685.42</b>

### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	269,824.83
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>269,824.83</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	3,162,914.06
Common stock-total par value	500,000.00
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)	
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided profits	297,084.29
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	765,829.77
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>3,162,914.06</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVE, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>35,390,434.31</b>

### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	30,466,404.54
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	19,828,724.53
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 18)	3,890.00

I, Jon Capron, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jon Capron

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1975, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Sharon Teschke, Notary Public  
Berrien County, Michigan  
My commission expires Jan. 2, 1977.

John S. Stubblefield  
O. O. Schrage  
Jack D. Sparks  
Directors

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St. Joseph  
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## Labor-Backed Legislation Will Cost State Business \$1 Billion, Speaker Says

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The president of the Michigan Manufacturers' association predicted in St. Joseph Monday that a labor-dominated state legislature this year will add about 1 billion dollars to the cost of doing business in Michigan.

George VanPeursem, head of the Lansing-based association, also told about an acceleration of private business leaving the state, during his talk before the Twin Cities Rotary club at St. Joseph Elks lodge.

There was a challenge voiced, too: "Resell the benefits gained

from our free enterprise system over the past 200 years."

As to the \$1 billion added cost predicted this year, VanPeursem listed three pieces of legislation: More liberal unemployment compensation; higher direct taxation; and increased workmen's compensation.

VanPeursem called the legislature labor-dominated saying the Democratic majority of both houses was backed by labor unions during campaigns.

VanPeursem told Rotarians that without the production, jobs, and payrolls of private

business, none of the nation's many social goals can be achieved. These include equal employment opportunities and clean environment, the speaker said.

VanPeursem delved into what he called a devastating attitude change of public opinion to business. First, he cited a Harris poll. In 1966, this poll found 50 per cent registering great confidence in business. The poll showed 1 of 4 showing great confidence in 1973. Over the same period those who felt business was a good citizen dropped from 66 to 42 per cent, while those who believed business helped the needy dropped from 61 to 39 per cent.

On a recent Gallup poll, VanPeursem said only 20 per cent of college students felt business had high moral standards, while 87 per cent felt business too concerned over profits.

VanPeursem exclaimed that profits are not high enough to meet investments in new plants and equipment which provide income to employees and dividends to shareholders who risk their own money in buying stocks.

The talk held a warning for the nation on the eve of its bicentennial.

VanPeursem noted that great civilizations generally have lasted about 200 years, over which it was once written, the same path was followed:

Bondage to spiritual truth, to courage, to liberty, to abundance, to selfishness, to complacency, to apathy, to dependency, and back to bondage.

VanPeursem was introduced as "Mr. Free Enterprise" by Howard Paxson, Rotary program chairman.



**START LOVE CREEK SHELTER:** Members of Berrien County Parks and Recreation commission and other county officials break ground Monday for \$15,000 shelter building to be built on new Love Creek Nature center. Parking lot and picnic area will follow yet this year. Center, occupying 100 acres of old county farm in Berrien township near Berrien Center, will be ready for public use this fall. Entrance will be off Huckleberry road. Left to right: Park Commission Members Charles Gray, Richard Fleming, Carl Keefer and Ben Baldwin; County Coordinator Roger Petrie; Park Commission Member Ben Rosenberg; County Commissioners Carl Gnodtke, Nancy Clark and Leslie Fischer; Park Commission Member Lee Auble. (Staff photo)

### Humphrey Won't, Maybe

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he will enter no presidential primaries next year and won't court delegates at state conventions. But he says he will say "yes" if a deadlocked Democratic Party looks his way. The Minnesota Democrat, 64, says he will file the necessary affidavits to keep his name off the ballot in states where all candidates are listed until they swear noncandidate status. Despite his denials, little changed for the past year. Humphrey's name has repeatedly cropped up on political speculators' lists.

## Dowagiac Board Appoints Business Chief, Trustee

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac school board last night appointed a new school board member and named a new business affairs manager.

Wilton Wyman Jr., 31, Dutch Settlement street, Dowagiac, was named to one year of the remaining three-year term of board member Carl Leach who resigned effective June 30 for

personal reasons.

Named business affairs manager was R. Gordon Anderson, currently superintendent of Bellevue, Mich., schools.

The board said that a special election will be held next year to fill the remaining two years of the school board post.

Wyman was an unsuccessful candidate in the June, 1974 Dowagiac school board election and also failed in a bid for the District 3 Cass county board of commissioners post in the November, 1974, election. A cost estimator for Sundstrand Heat Transfer, Dowagiac, Wyman and his wife, Crystal, have three children.

Anderson was named business affairs manager to replace Stanley Macklin. Macklin resigned to accept a similar position in the Berrien Springs school system.

Anderson was hired on a one-year, \$20,500, contract. He began his new duties July 1. Anderson, 57, and his wife, Maxine, are the parents of four children, two at home.

During the annual reorganizational meeting of the board, James Corbit was re-elected president. Also re-elected was Richard Sifford, secretary. Elected vice president was Ed Miller. Miller replaces Richard Judd Jr. who did not seek re-election in the annual June school election. Dwain Townsend was elected treasurer to replace Joey Andrews Jr. who also did not seek re-election in the June school election. Miller and Townsend were elected in June.

In other areas, Supt. Lionel Stacey told the board that two complaints against the school district have been filed with the American Arbitration association, one by seven coaches who were not rehired to their posts and a second by former Dowagiac Education association President Gregory Sutherland. The DEA and Sutherland are currently battling the board

decision not to rehire Sutherland and not to rehire the seven coaches in two unfair labor practices complaints before the Michigan Employment Relations commission.

The board approved purchase of two portable classroom buildings to help relieve overcrowded conditions at the Central junior high school. Anderson said total cost of the purchase from the Ann Arbor school system, including transportation and installation, would be \$9,888.

The board approved sale of a house built by high school students during the 1973-74 to Ida Abrams and Dorothy Abrams Mooney, of Niles, for \$20,500. The house is located at the corner of Colby and Mary's streets.



WILTON WYMAN JR.  
Named to school board



R. GORDON ANDERSON  
New business affairs manager

## Galien Village Using Savings

GALIEN — A 1975-76 Galien Village budget approved by the village council last night is going to force the council to dip into its savings.

Approved was a budget of \$73,167, nearly four times the 1974-75 budget of \$18,932.

Village officials said they are going to have to transfer some \$36,000 in surplus funds in order to meet expenditures in the general fund for the coming year.

Major additional expenses in the new budget include \$11,940 village assessment for the second street drain; \$15,000 for the purchase of village hall and village street buildings; and \$6,500 for the park fund, village council officials said.

Councilmen said despite surplus funds the revenue still might fall short of anticipated levels.

The council in May increased the village tax levy from 3.84 mills to four mills, anticipating it would raise some \$14,000 in property tax funds for village operations.

The council later learned the tax will only bring in about \$8,000.

Despite what apparently may be a shortage, the council last night voted down a proposal that would have increased the village tax levy again, this time from four mills to 6.7 mills.

In other action last night, the council accepted the low bid of

John Yerington Construction company of Benton Harbor for work on village streets.

The council also hired Leslie Cripps of Berrien Springs, as a planning consultant should the village get the \$138,000 in federal Community Development funds for which it has applied.

## Vandals Hit Niles In Rampage

NILES — Niles city and township police said a vandalism spree on the city's west side early this morning resulted in numerous complaints of broken car windows and knocked over mail boxes.

Police said the vandalism took place early this morning between 2 and 5 a.m., and both departments reported they were still receiving complaints about the damage late this morning.

City police said they had received at least 16 calls from west side residents who said windows of their parked cars had been broken. Township police reported they had received numerous calls, that mail boxes had been knocked over, but no total was available this morning.

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Total Drive/Fly Cost	\$	\$
Joint Fare from here (Tax included)	\$ 143.00	\$ 110.00
Joint Fare Savings	\$	\$

## Ex-Women's Editor Helen Baker Dies

Mrs. G. Harold (Helen C.) Baker, 67, 515 Market street, St. Joseph, former women's editor for this newspaper, died at 8:05



MRS. HELEN BAKER

a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, shortly after being admitted. She had been in failing health one year.

While Mrs. Baker was women's editor, her department was honored in 1969 by the Michigan Women's Press club as best women's section in the state in its circulation bracket.

In 1958, Mrs. Baker won the national Alma Awards competition of the American Home Laundry Manufacturers association for a series of 12 articles on home laundering.

Mrs. Baker also was a free lance writer and played parts in television commercials.

She was born March 28, 1908, in Chicago.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Anthony G. (Tony) Baker, North Ridge, Calif., and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

## Obituaries

Mr. L. Hildebrand

NEW BUFFALO — Lawrence Hildebrand, 85, Route 1, New Buffalo, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

He was born Feb. 19, 1890, in Indiana and had resided in New Buffalo 74 years. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Zepik, Michigan City and Mrs. Agatha Long, Crystal Lake, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. Jenevieve Sigmund, both of New Buffalo; Mrs. Hilda Williams and Mrs. Helen Palmer, both of Chicago and a brother William, LaCrosse, Ind. His wife, the former Frances Weishaupt preceded him in death.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 this evening in Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

Mrs. Martha Farrow

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Martha Hattie Farrow, 81, of route 1, Shurtle street, Cassopolis, formerly of Dowagiac, died Sunday afternoon at Lee Memorial hospital.

Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Wilbert (Pauline) West, Decatur, Mrs. Marion Cleary, Cassopolis, Mrs. Clifford (Marjorie) Harger, Dowagiac; two sons, Jack, Richmond, Va., Richard, Dowagiac; and two brothers, Edward Zuelk, Calif., Ernest Zuelk, Mexico.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Groner funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ray Perl

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Ray (Ella) Perl, formerly of Baldwin road, Bridgman, died July 4 in the Richland, Wash., hospital.

She was born Dec. 10, 1901, in Chicago.

Surviving is a son Elmer Perl, Richland.

Funeral services and burial were held July 7 in Richland.

James McCahy

BLOOMINGDALE — James F. McCahy, 73, Route 1, Bloomingdale, died Monday morning in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

He was born Dec. 21, 1901, in Chicago, Ill.; and prior to moving to Bloomingdale had been employed by the Federal Aviation Association.

Surviving are his widow Louise; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Polacek, Simi Valley, Calif., and Nancy Rubino, Bloomingdale; two sons, James Jr., Needham, Mass., and Kenneth, Oxon Hill, Md., and a brother Vincent of Chicago.

A prayer service will be held at 8 this evening in Bloomingdale chapel, Robbins funeral home.

Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Blessed Sacrament church, Allegan. Burial will be in Base Line cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

## Kissinger On Swing In Midwest

(Continued From Page One)

victims will be the countries who seek to extort what substantially could be theirs if they proceeded cooperatively.

Kissinger said smaller members of the organization would "lose the most" if such extortion continues because "larger powers such as the United States ... can prosper within or outside the (U.N.) institution ...

"The coerced are under no compulsion to submit," Kissinger added. "To the contrary, they are given all too many incentives to simply depart the scene, to have done with the pretense."

A State Department official traveling with Kissinger discounted any interpretation that the secretary was threatening a U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

But the official said Kissinger did mean to say that continued confrontation by developing nations can only adversely affect "the commitment of important members like the United States."

## Fraud Hearing Opens For Trio

(Continued From Page One)

two bear the name of the West Virginia dealer, and the third is of another make.

One count of the warrants alleges that McCoy, Lanphear and Boreham conspired to fraudulently obtain \$11,972 from Beaudoin-Stueland.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Carl Burdick, counsel for Boreham, Hill said that he believes the two circuit breakers sold by Soo Surplus were never delivered to Beaudoin-Stueland.

And when cross-examined by Atty. Luther Daines, former Van Buren district court judge, Hill said he has no evidence that the equipment was not delivered by Soo Surplus. Daines is attorney for Lanphear.

## Fennville Officers Re-Elected

FENNVILLE — Fennville school board last night re-elected its officers for the 1975-76 school year, according to Supt. James Tackmann.

Re-elected were Willis Mullen, president; Clifford Paine Jr., vice president; Ernest Curtis, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Comeau, treasurer. It will be Mullen's fifth year as school board president. He is a lineman for Consumers Power company.

In other areas, the board learned its application for a \$180,000 federal grant for the district's lower elementary bilingual program, initiated last year has been turned down.

Tackmann announced that bids on the purchase of the old junior high school building will be opened Sept. 5, and that the district will hold a yard sale of the old school's equipment Aug. 1-2.

The board passed a resolution approving the same bus schedule for all students in the district. Tackmann said all students in grades (K-12) will ride on similar bus schedules, meaning all grades will begin at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 3 p.m. He said the decision means some buses would have students in all grades riding the same bus together.

It was announced that Teachers union representation election for all school bus drivers, mechanics, custodians, and maintenance men has been scheduled for Aug. 4.

The board voted to hold its regular meetings at the high school library, the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

## House Approves Aid For State Schools

(Continued From Page One)

difference is not critical and far less than in past years. The bill also would allocate \$87 million more than in the just-ended fiscal year.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said the measure will be juggled with other appropriations to produce a balanced budget.

Under the bill, the state would guarantee \$42.40 per student for each of the first 20 mills levied in local property taxes, but only \$38.25 per student for each of the next seven mills levied up to 27 mills.

The idea, referred to as the "two-tiered formula," is aimed at supporting low millage districts and narrowing the gap in spending.

An earlier and more ambitious three-tiered approach would have guaranteed fewer and fewer dollars per pupil as

Prosecutor Johnston then moved to the next count in the warrant: the trio allegedly conspired to obtain \$6,400 for another of the big circuit breakers, this one installed at Clark Equipment Construction Machinery division, Benton township.

One piece of evidence indicated that on Dec. 3, 1974, Soo Surplus shipped a rebuilt circuit breaker to the Clark plant, as requested by Beaudoin-Stueland. The St. Joseph firm was billed \$6,400 for the item, of Allis-Chalmers manufacture.

But, Hill testified, a recent visit to the plant shows that the circuit breaker installed there is of General Electric design. Another piece of evidence showed that Beaudoin-Stueland, in 1971, purchased a lot of used electrical equipment from the village of Paw Paw.

Hill testified that the circuit breaker at the Clark plant had been purchased from Paw Paw, not Soo Surplus.

The three men are also charged with getting \$6,000, for 200 vapor lights. Evidence showed that in August of 1974, Superior Steel ordered 192 vapor lights from Beaudoin-Stueland. A bill from the contractor for \$6,720, the cost to Superior Steel for the 192 lights, was also introduced into evidence.

Johnston, aided by Assistant Kent Prosecutor Patrick Ford, then introduced a purchase order from Beaudoin to Soo Surplus for 200 vapor lights dated a month later. Cost of the lights was \$6,000, and the purchase order said only that they were needed for job number 3,087.

Hill turned to a book in which Beaudoin-Stueland jobs are entered and found the space beside job number 3,087 was blank. However, under questioning by Atty. Paul Taglia, counsel for McCoy, Hill stated that the "job log" contains other blank spaces.

Daines asked: "Isn't it possible, and you know that it is, that someone could neglect to enter a number or a job?" Hill affirmed the question.

Next the prosecutor introduced a statement from Soo Surplus to Beaudoin-Stueland for 200 vapor lights, shipped in September. On that statement appeared numbers which, in the job log, indicated that the lights would be used at the Clark building site. However, Hill testified, to his knowledge vapor lights were not installed at the Clark plant.

Mention of McCoy came during cross-examination by Taglia. Hill testified that back when Boreham was company president, McCoy would meet almost daily with Boreham at

districts levied increasing amounts of school millage. It was scaled down after strong opposition from high millage school districts which wanted more state aid.

"We think we're back on the right track," said state Rep. Francis R. Spaniolis, D-Coruna. "We're trying to narrow the spending gap."

A formula which narrowed spending gaps two years ago guaranteed each school district \$38 per pupil for each mill levied up to 22 mills. The result was a significant increase in state aid for low millage districts.

Last year, however, the spending gaps between high millage and low millage districts started to widen again and legislators began looking for ways to end the disparities.

## Thomas Resigns Paw Paw Seat

PAW PAW — Paw Paw village council last night accepted the resignation of Village President John Thomas who said that business demands no longer left him enough time to handle the job.

Trustee Charles Smith, president pro-tem of the council, was named acting president until a successor can be appointed to fill out the remainder of Thomas' term, which expires in March.

Thomas, who has served as a trustee and village president since 1968, in a letter urged that the council consider the appointment of a fulltime village manager.

"The operation of a corporation (the village) with a \$1 million-plus budget is not a

matter of small importance," his letter said. "Although we are operating within the framework provided by state statute, part-time administration cannot possibly properly administer and supervise this large of a complex."

In other business, council established Aug. 11 as the date for hearings on two zoning change requests, one asking that two lots on Paw Paw street be changed from professional to commercial zoning so that a laundromat might be built; the other to rezone the former Larry Davis property on Maple lake from residential to commercial, for the purpose of establishing a boat and motorcycle repair shop.

## SCHOOL BOARD

## Burnette Wins 10th Term At Hartford

HARTFORD — Bill Burnette was elected to his 10th consecutive, one-year term as Hartford school board president last night.

Burnette, first elected board president in 1963, was elected by a unanimous vote of the board which also re-elected David Geisler as vice president; Harold Leach as treasurer; and Mrs. Lyall Boothby as secretary.

Board elections came during the annual school board reorganizational meeting. The board also voted to keep the second Monday of each month as its regular meeting date.

In other action, the board approved contracts for its top administrators but withheld any salary approvals until a contract agreement is reached with the school's teaching staff.

Supt. Gary Waterkamp was given a three-year contract. His one-year contract expired June

30. Offered a one-year contract was administrative assistant William Hartman, and offered 45-week contracts were the principals at the high school, middle school and three elementary schools.

The board voted approval of salaries for custodians, raising the pay range from \$3.80 to \$4.40; food personnel with the pay range now from \$2.41 to \$2.65; secretaries whose pay range will be \$2.65 to \$3.18; first year teacher aides whose salary will be \$2.75 hourly; bus drivers whose range will be from \$3.35 to \$4.14; and the bus transportation director who got an \$840 pay boost to \$12,840 yearly.

The board also authorized the spending of up to \$3,500 for carpet for administrative offices and \$700 for electrical work.

It also accepted the low bid of Quality Concrete of Hartford of \$795 to tear down the old administrative center building and the low bid of \$4,715 of Ray Krenke Ford of Hartford for a new 34-quarter ton truck.

SOYUZ OFFER Soyuz space ship, carrying two Russian cosmonauts, blasts off toward space Tuesday from Baikonur Cosmodrome on the fringe of a central Russian desert. It is the first of twin launchings aiming for an historic linkup in space between Soviet cosmonauts and American Astronauts Thursday. (AP Wirephoto from Tass)

the St. Joseph office. And Hill said that he himself is a friend of McCoy's.

## Apartment Break-Ins Reported

BUCHANAN — Buchanan police investigated two break-ins and minor fires at an apartment here yesterday afternoon and evening.

Police said Marie Newson of 407 North Red Bud trail, apartment-3, told officers that her apartment had been entered between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. yesterday. She said a radio valued at \$75 and \$11 in cash had been taken.

Police said a fire, which appeared to be set deliberately, had broken out on the living room floor carpet, but damage was minor.

Police returned to the apartment for a second time at 11:12 p.m. last night. Cindy Pearson of a neighboring apartment told police that a fire had again broken out in Mrs. Newson's apartment.

Police said a lighted small bottle containing a flammable liquid and wick was found in a bedroom, but the fire had not spread.

Police said Mrs. Newson told officers the apartment was unlocked in the afternoon while she was gone, but that she was staying with relatives and the apartment was locked when last night's fire was reported. Police said a bedroom window had been forced open last night, but nothing was reported taken.

## Eau Claire Approves Dance Law

EAU CLAIRE — An ordinance regulating the operation of dance halls and dances was approved by the Eau Claire Village council last night.

Approval of the ordinance followed rejection of a request, at the council's June meeting by Pablo Bueno of South Bend to stage dances at the former American Legion building on Main street. Bueno had requested permission to hold the dances each Saturday night during the picking season for migrant farm workers.

The ordinance will provide regulation for parking, noise control and fire code requirements, the council said.

In other areas, the council announced that Robert Wohler, village police chief and operator of the village's water treatment plant, has been certified by the state as a water treatment operator after completing a refresher course.

FIRE KILLS TWO BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured early today when they jumped from the upper stories of a burning hotel at Rota.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Melvin L. Little  
2 p.m. Wednesday  
Fairplain chapel

Harvey J. Kibler  
Funeral Mass  
11 a.m. Thursday  
St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet  
Liturgical prayers  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Devotion chapel, Columbia  
visitation after  
7 p.m. Tuesday

Earl Arney  
Graveside rites  
10 a.m. Wednesday  
Crystal Springs cemetery  
visitation at Fairplain chapel

Mrs. G. Harold (Helen) Baker  
To Be Arranged  
Fairplain chapel

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS  
FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL  
163 E. MAPLE  
PRESTON CHAPEL  
37 E. PRESTON  
DAVIDSON CHAPEL  
20 E. CENTER CHAPEL  
LAKESHORE CHAPEL  
300 RED ARROW  
STEVENSVILLE 49444

## Die Caster Seriously Burned In Accident

Don R. Snyder, 23, of 2042 Taube avenue, Benton township, was listed in "serious" condition this morning at the burn center of Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Snyder was injured Friday morning shortly after 7 when he was struck by hot metal which

came out of a die cast machine where he worked at Paramount Die Casting, south of St. Joseph, according to Phil Devor, personnel manager for Paramount.

Mrs. Gloria Snyder, the injured man's mother, said her son had second and third degree burns covering 22 per cent of his upper body. According to Mrs. Snyder, her son was first taken to Memorial hospital and then transferred by ambulance to Bronson.

No one else was injured in the accident. Snyder had been employed five years at Paramount and is a die cast operator. He and his wife, Carol, have three children.

Devor said company officials are investigating the cause of the accident.

## On Dean's List

Susan M. Flaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flaunt, 188 Anthony drive, St. Joseph, has been named to the Dean's list at University of Dayton, Ohio, for the second term of the 1974-75 academic year. Flaunt is enrolled in the university's college of arts and sciences.

## Tennesseean Asks Hearing In Allegan

ALLEGAN — Freddie Weaver, 32, of Dyersville, Tenn., demanded a preliminary examination yesterday when arraigned in 57th district court here on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Weaver was arrested early yesterday by state police troopers in connection with the knife assault on his estranged wife and a man in her Pullman house trailer.

Douglas Lorton, 32, route 4, South Haven was listed in serious condition today at Allegan General hospital while

Betty Weaver, 31, route 1, Pullman was reported in good condition.

Troopers from the South Haven state police post said the couple was assaulted by a knife-wielding man at 3 a.m.

Weaver was arrested about two hours later after he appeared at a relative's home near Watervliet. The relatives called police because Weaver was covered with blood, police said.

Weaver was ordered held in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending the July 23 preliminary examination.

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Thursday 1 p.m.  
Union Memorial A.M.E.  
church  
Visitation beginning  
Wednesday

Mrs. Berthella Sanders  
Wednesday 1 p.m.  
Hopewell Baptist church

James Sisson  
Friday 1 p.m.  
Second Baptist church  
Visitation beginning  
Thursday

Mrs. Mollie Brown  
To Be Arranged

Kerley & Starks  
FUNERAL HOME  
202 MAIN ST.  
983-5538

Lawrence Hildebrand  
Funeral Mass  
11 a.m. Wednesday  
St. Mary of the Lake  
Catholic church  
Rosary at 7 this evening  
in Smith Chapel,  
New Buffalo

ONE

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# Simplicity Expansion To Cost \$800,000

NILES — An \$800,000 remodeling and expansion program at Simplicity Pattern company, here, is expected to start in the near future, according to Lon Blauvelt, plant engineer.

The program will involve 64,000 square feet of plant space, including a 16,500 square foot new addition to the rear of the plant and is expected to be completed by April, 1976.

Blauvelt said the company would be applying for a tax exemption certificate under Michigan's plant rehabilitation and development act of 1974.

Remodeling of some 47,500 square feet of existing plant space calls for raising the roof of building to some four feet to 20 feet and rebuilding the floor. The higher roof will allow for possible future installation of a second floor, according to Blauvelt.

Blauvelt said the back wall of the plant by the railroad tracks will be knocked out and a new addition, containing 16,500 square feet of space added. The addition will double the railcar unloading capacity of the firm, he said.

Simplicity Pattern company, is Niles largest employer.

# Covert School Board Votes \$25,000 Offer For Tract

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

COVERT — Covert school board voted last night to extend an offer of \$25,000 to Board Member Harold Bracken for 27 acres of land Bracken owns adjoining school property.

If the sale, which has been under consideration for a year, finally goes through, the land would be used for the construction of athletic facilities, including a football field, track,

and tennis courts.

Last December, in a 4-2 vote the board had offered Bracken \$25,000 for the land. But because Bracken is a member of the board, the board ruled five votes were needed for the purchase.

Last night's vote was 5-0, with Jerry Foster, the board's newest member, abstaining. Bracken left the room when discussion on the purchase came up.

Foster said he abstained

because he had been denied by Supt. William Randall from seeing copies of two appraisals of the land's value. Randall later apologized, saying he thought it would have been more pertinent for Foster to see the appraisals once he was seated on the board and could discuss them with other members.

Voting for the purchase offer were Donald Quinn, Ernestine Kahn, Bernard Lucas, Alice

Blair, and Carl Grigeriel.

Quinn said \$25,000 was the lowest offer Bracken had told him he would accept. Lucas noted that the land's value should not be determined by what similar property in other areas went for, but rather the district's need for it.

The present football field, as well as much of the land surrounding the high school and elementary school, is quickly being eaten up by the district's \$4.8 million building program.

In other action, Quinn was unanimously elected school board president for the coming year, succeeding Bracken who was elected treasurer. Mrs. Blair was elected vice-president and Mrs. Kahn board secretary. All candidates were unopposed.

Pete Willis of Daverman and Associates, architects for the building program, told the board that construction of the new bus garage, as well as all masonry work, was behind schedule. He recommended that further payments to Lamar Construction, the masonry contractor, be withheld until the company had demonstrated that it would hire enough additional workers to catch up on the work.

Bill Guy, a representative of Layne Northern, a well drilling firm, told the board that the present well which serves the school's building was insufficient, operating at a rate of only 30 gallons per minute. An earlier survey, he said, indicated that a well producing 75 to 100 gallons per minute could be drilled near the present bus garage.

Guy said his company would drill at that site, with a guarantee that no payment would have to be made if sufficient water was not found. He placed the cost of the project at \$12,500.

The board delayed action until it can be determined if there is water on the Bracken land, which is closer to the school site than the bus garage location.

Responding to a question from the audience, both Quinn and Lucas said the board had not yet taken a position on what cutbacks would be made should a 16 mill property tax renewal fail in an Aug. 4 vote. The proposal lost in the June 9 election.

Lucas predicted that voters who failed to turn out June 9 would vote in August, assuring the passage of the renewal.

Walter Stickels of Bangor, whose company insures school property, recommended that all present buildings scheduled to be torn down for the new building project be insured at cash rather than replacement value. Stickels said that although he did not have the figures on hand, he believed this would amount to a saving.

The board also set the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. for its meetings.

## Michiana 4-Wheelers Name Rodeo Dates

CASSOPOLIS — The Michiana 4-Wheelers will hold its annual 4 x 4 rodeo at the Cass county fairgrounds, Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, according to Linda Bowman of Cassopolis, rodeo publicity chairman. The rodeo, featuring four-wheel drive vehicles, will have drag racing, pulling, reverse barrel race, and blindfold obstacle competition, and will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults, with children under 12, free. Registration will begin at 7 a.m., Saturday.

## BIKE HITS TRUCK

# Crash Fatal To Boy, 7

CASSOPOLIS — A seven-year-old Edwardsburg boy was killed yesterday afternoon when he rode his bicycle into the side of a moving semi-truck approximately a half-mile west of here, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Craig Bates, 7, son of Mrs. Peggy Bates of Edwardsburg,

died at 4:48 p.m. at Pawating hospital, Niles, shortly after arrival. The accident occurred at 4:19 p.m., deputies said.

According to Associated Press, the death was the lone traffic fatality in the state in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today.

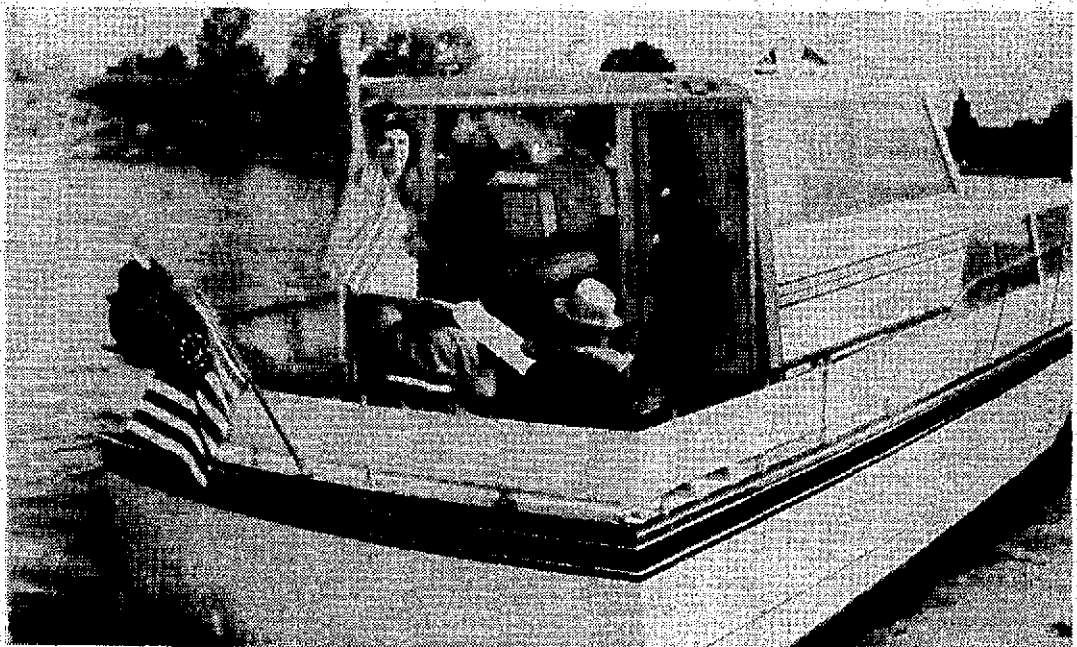
Deputies said driver of the

semi, Gerald S. Gilbert, 61, of Three Rivers, was headed west

on M-60, when the boy rode his bicycle from a private drive into the side of the semi. The boy was visiting friends, according to police. Driver of the semi was not ticketed, according to police.

The death was the 12th traffic fatality on Cass county roads this year.

**12** Auto Deaths  
In Cass  
County In  
1975



SHRINERS' FISHING EXPEDITION: Devon Michael, Berrien county shrine club member, and one of 50 youngsters, who were guests on fishing trip, wave as boat heads for Lake Michigan from Ireland & Lester

dock, St. Joseph. Shriners massed fleet of 17 boats to take handicapped youths fishing Saturday. Fish didn't cooperate too well, but pop and sandwiches, and boat rides made it success, anyway. (Staff photo)

## Emergency Ambulance Service Policy On Calls Outside Watervliet Area

WATERVLIET — Southwestern Michigan Emergency Ambulance service, a non-profit organization serving Watervliet city and township, will not respond to surrounding areas unless requested to do so by police or another ambulance service. Mrs. Leonard (Sherry) Kleaveland, general manager, made the statement in an announcement of the firm's plan of operation.

The group was contracted with by governments of Watervliet city and township after a private ambulance service went out of business June 30.

Employees of the service are registered emergency medical technicians working around the clock with a portion of their day spent working in the emergency room of Watervliet Community hospital. They are in radio contact with a dispatcher located at

Watervliet city hall.

Officers of the service, also known as STAT, besides Mrs. Kleaveland, include her husband, Leonard, president; Alfred Nowlin, vice president; and Mrs. Alfred (Naomi) Nowlin, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Kleaveland said STAT has also been in contact with Berrien Springs, Berrien township, Oronoko township, Pipestone township, and Andrews university officials, who are considering using STAT employees to operate their ambulances. If approved, the operation would be separate from that of Watervliet and Watervliet township.

Rates for Watervliet township and city residents are \$40 for transportation to or from hospitals in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph or Berrien Center.

# Lakeshore Board Ratifies Two-Year Teacher Pact

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

Lakeshore school board last night ratified a two-year contract with the Lakeshore Education association representing the district's school teachers and re-elected the same board officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Re-elected were John Steinke, president; George Zinkil, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmaier, secretary; and Gerald (Bud) Totzke, treasurer.

The master teaching agreement, ratified by the LEA two weeks ago, calls for an approximate average salary hike of 6.5 per cent over the next two years, compared to the 1974-75 salary schedule.

Starting teachers with bachelor degrees will receive \$8,800 in 1975-76 and \$9,300 in 1976-77, compared to \$8,700 this past school year. Through 12 years on the step scale, a teacher with a bachelor's degree plus 20 hours towards a master's degree will receive \$14,091 in 1975-76 and \$14,861 in 1976-77. Last year the figure was \$13,937.

Starting teachers with a master's degree will receive \$9,300 in 1975-76 and \$10,000 in 1976-77, compared to \$9,400 in 1974-75 school year. Through 13 years on the step scale a teacher with a master's degree will receive \$15,675 in 1975-76 and \$16,300 in 1976-77, compared to \$15,510, this past school year.

In other areas, the board set the third Monday of each month as its regular meeting date, at 8 p.m. All meetings will be held

at the high school, unless otherwise specified.

The board established the district's operational tax levy for 1975-76 at 24.876 mills, including 16.5 special voted and 8.376 allocated by the county. The debt retirement levy was reduced one mill to five mills, for a total tax levy of 29.876 mills, the same as last year.

The board instructed its administration to apply for state aid debt retirement reimbursement funds. Supt. Frederick Schmidt said that school districts that levy less than 25 mills for operating expenses are eligible to receive a percentage reimbursement on

its debt retirement. If approved it would mean between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to be applied against the district's debt. Schmidt said the Lakeshore school district was not eligible last year, since the program limit was 22 mills for school operations and Lakeshore's operational millage was over 22 mills last year. This year the program's limit was raised to 25 mills, making Lakeshore eligible.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs, said the school district's new state equalized valuation is \$92,688,530 up approximately \$6.5 million over last year's.

The board also approved a

curriculum council recommendation to institute a new map reading skills course in 2nd through 6th grade, at a cost of \$1,345.

Ed Ritley, high school principal, presented the final draft for the 1975-76 student handbook, explaining minor changes which had been approved by the student handbook committee, made up of students, teachers, and administrators. The final draft was approved by the board.

Steinke re-appointed Mrs. Waldenmaier to serve as board representative to the Berrien-Cass school board association.

# Judge, Gun-Wielder Agree About Prison

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

A Benton Heights man who appeared in Berrien Circuit court Monday for sentencing told the judge he didn't think a

prison sentence "would do any good."

Judge William S. White agreed, then sentenced him to 32 months to 4 years in prison.

Sentenced was Cecil Paul Spear, Jr., 23, of 2159 Red Arrow highway, for assault with a deadly weapon — pointing a 22 caliber rifle at Benton Township Patrolman Franklin Holmes April 29.

Spear told the judge he had been in prison on previous oc-

casions and didn't think another prison term "would do any good." White said he, too, did not think another prison term would do any good, but noted: "I'm at a loss what to do with you until you come to grips with yourself."

White told Spear unless he tried to change "you'll spend all your life in prison." The judge noted Spear had been paroled from prison in March with the provision that he not engage in any assaultive behavior, and it was only a "few weeks" after the parole that he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

## Historic Communion Set Stolen

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A solid silver communion set stolen from a church Sunday still was missing today.

Police said the set, including a 26-inch pitcher and two 12-inch cups, was worth about \$1,000.

But William Kolkman, a member of the Ninth Reformed Church congregation, said the set also had historic value. He said the pitcher is engraved with the name of Charles H. Harris of Hackensack, N.J., who presented it to the church soon after its opening Feb. 22, 1882.

Kolkman said the set has been in the church sanctuary for nearly 90 years since use of individual communion cups began.



CECIL P. SPEAR, JR.  
Judge Agrees

## Paw Paw Post Trooper Honored

Two state police troopers, one stationed at the Paw Paw post, the other at the East Lansing post, have been cited for outstanding services for actions in southwestern Michigan.

According to Col. George L. Halverson, department director, the two were among 28 troopers cited in determinations made by the board of awards at East Lansing.

Cited for a meritorious service award was Trooper Erban B. Brown, East Lansing. Cited for honorable mention was Trooper Robert D. Rasmussen, Paw Paw.

Brown, on special assignment here, was singled out for helping break illegal drug trafficking in 1973-74 in the South Haven area in a lengthy investigation which led to the arrest of 15 people, all with previous criminal records.

Rasmussen was cited for when he joined pursuit and helped capture a man who was accused of overpowering a Mat-tawan police officer and then fleeing with his car and gun in September, 1974. The man was wounded by officer fire when he ignored command to drop the revolver.



TROOPER ROBERT D. RASMUSSEN

# Thompson's Signing Milestone Event For ABA

DENVER (AP) — David Thompson, a barefoot farm boy who grew up shooting at baskets nailed to trees in the cotton country of Shelby, N.C., went to the big city to seek his fortune — and caused quite a stir.

On a historic day for professional basketball Monday, Thompson signed a six-year contract with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association. The pact reportedly is for \$3 million, which would make Thompson the

highest paid rookie in the history of pro sports.

Of more enduring significance, however, is the effect the signing has had on the image of the often-maligned ABA. Having gained respectability overnight, the eight-year-old league can now look with renewed hope toward a national television contract.

A merger agreement with the established National Basketball Association also may become a reality soon, putting an end to

the financially crippling bidding wars.

"The significance of this signing is overwhelming," said Nuggets president and general manager Carl Scheer. "It's the first time in the eight-year history of the ABA that our league has signed a No. 1 draft choice of the NBA."

Thompson, the three-time All-American and twice college player-of-the-year from North Carolina State, had announced his intention of playing for

Denver last week. The actual signing was delayed until a transfer of ownership of the Denver team to a group of Colorado businessmen, which was completed on Friday.

Thompson's decision was another major setback for the NBA Atlanta Hawks, who also drafted the highly sought-after player and reportedly made him a similar contract offer. Previously, Atlanta lost 7-foot Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State and

diminutive guard Monte Towe, a teammate of Thompson's, to Denver.

"There's been nothing like it since Sherman's march to the sea," one Atlanta fan said.

The 6-foot-4 Thompson, a spectacular leaper and shooter, averaged nearly 30 points per game during his college career and led the Wolfpack to the NCAA championship in 1974. He said he was influenced to sign with Denver by the city, fan

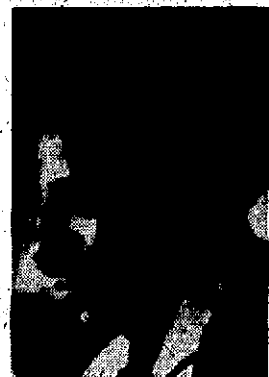
support, Coach Larry Brown, the players and a winning tradition.

Scheer, one of the new owners of the Nuggets, declined comment on terms of the contract, but added: "I will say that David is a very secure 21-year-old at this time." Thompson turned 21 on Sunday.

Besides the sizeable salary outlay, the Nuggets gave up two starters and a top-line reserve. Thompson was drafted by Virginia, but the Squires repor-

tedly did not possess the financial resources to sign the Wolfpack star. Denver then obtained the rights to negotiate with Thompson, promising the Squires several players in exchange if Denver was able to sign Thompson.

The players turned out to be All-Star guard Mack Calvin, 6-10 center Mike Gree and 6-7 reserve forward Jan van Breda Kolff. Virginia veteran forward George Irvine was sent to Denver to complete the deal.



DAVID THOMPSON  
Receives \$3 Million

## Blue Confidence Gives AL Boost

### Dark Hopes Rested Pitchers End NL Winning Trend

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vida Blue exudes confidence, along with little regard for the American League's recent history of All-Star frustration.

"I recall the last time the American League won one I was the starting pitcher," said the Oakland A's lefthander. "I don't see Jimmy the Greek here, but maybe that gives us a little advantage. There is no doubt in my mind the American League is just as good as the National."

The American League, led by seven players from the world champion A's, will try to back up Blue's boast in baseball's 48th midsummer showcase at Milwaukee County Stadium tonight (8:30 p.m. EDT).

The American League's only victory in the last 12 All-Star games was by a 6-4 score in Detroit in 1971.

Determined to reverse that trend, American Manager Alvin Dark of Oakland said he would

use all of his starting pitchers. All pitchers on the AL squad were withheld from Sunday's games in an effort to gain an All-Star edge.

"Vida might go three innings, but no pitcher will bat," Dark said. "If we bat around in the first inning, I'll probably pinch hit for Vida. We're going to play to win this game. I'm sure (NL Manager) Walter Alston will do the same."



Dark's pitching corps was bolstered late Monday when Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 13-game winner, said he was ready and able to pitch following examination of his sore arm.

Dark's other starting pitcher's are Steve Busby, Catfish Hunter, Jim Kaat and Nolan Ryan. He has Rolfe Fingers and Rich Gossage as bullpen specialists.

They will confront a National League batting order consisting of: Pete Rose, Cincinnati, right field; Lou Brock, St. Louis, left field; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles, center field; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, third base; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, shortstop; and Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh, pitcher.

"If we can't get runs with this club, then I'm in a slump," quipped Alston, the Dodgers' long-time manager.

Dark's batting order reads: Bobby Bonds, New York, center field; Rod Carew, Minnesota, second base; Thurman Munson, New York, catcher; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, right field; Joe Rudi, Oakland, left field; Craig Nettles, New York, third base; Gene Tenace, Oakland, first base; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, shortstop, and Blue.

Alston, whose pitchers did not have to be withheld from play last Sunday, wasn't sure who would follow Reuss, his freshest pitcher with four days of rest.

Carew, upset last year when he was removed after 2½ innings, will start for a ninth consecutive year.

Dark said he tentatively planned a full nine innings for Carew, a graduate of George Washington high school in New York City. Another Washington alumnus is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, scheduled to throw out the first ball.



WHAT LITTLE BOYS DREAM OF: Five-year-old Pete Rose, son of the Cincinnati Reds player, sits in the dugout at Milwaukee County Stadium chatting with National League All-Star manager Walter Alston. The picture was taken during workout in preparation for tonight's 48th All-Star Game. (AP Wirephoto)

## Long Richard Reign With Montreal Ends

MONTREAL (AP) — For the first time in 34 years, the Montreal Canadiens won't have one of the legendary Richard brothers on the ice when the National Hockey League season begins in October.

Henri "The Pocket Rocket" Richard, the pint-size 38-year-old center who played on a record 11 Stanley Cup championship teams, announced his retirement Monday at a hastily called news conference.

After 20 years and 1,256 games in the NHL — all with Montreal — Henri Richard decided to follow his older brother Maurice into retirement.

Maurice, known as "The Rocket" and "The Babe Ruth of Hockey," retired in 1960 at the age of 39. Named to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1961, he played 18 seasons with the Canadiens and became the league's first 50-goal scorer during the 1944-45 season. His career totals include

544 goals and 421 assists.

"It's a good thing it's coming to an end," said Richard. "I thank the Canadiens hockey club for their confidence in me and their understanding me."

Richard, who had another year to go on a two-year contract, attributed his decision to the rigors of a heavy travel schedule and his age.

"The desire to play hockey was missing a little because of these factors," he said. "I had another year to go on my contract ... I worked out a settlement with the club."

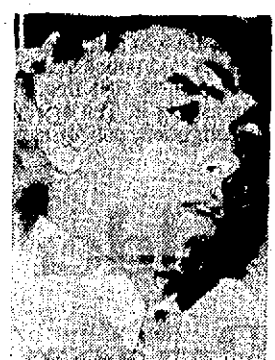
During his career, Richard scored 356 goals and 698 assists in regular season play. In 1973-4, he was awarded the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy presented annually to the player best exemplifying the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Richard played in only 16 regular season games with

Montreal in 1974-5. He broke his left ankle in a game against the Buffalo Sabres Nov. 13 and did not return to action until the Canadiens' semifinal playoff series against the Sabres.

Henri enjoyed some great moments in a Montreal uniform. In 1968, he scored the Cup-winning goal in the sixth game of the Canadiens' final series against the Detroit Red Wings; and five years later he got the game-winning goal in the seventh game of Montreal's final game against Chicago.

Sam Pollock, the Canadian general manager, said afterward, "I'm sure it won't be long before Henri's name will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame."



HENRI RICHARD  
Announces Retirement

## Tiger Streak Fool's Gold?

### Even Houk Won't Predict Final Season Results

DETROIT (AP) — Can the Detroit Tigers, like a spitting auto, reach the crest of the American League East hill and coast safely home during the last 11 weeks of the 1973 baseball season?

Not even Manager Ralph Houk knows that, of course, nor would "The Major" likely venture a prediction. For the Tigers, if nothing else, have entered their three-day All-Star break with "enigma" written across their uniforms.

No one really expected much from mix of rookies and veterans this year, a season shrugged off by many almost before it began as a rebuilding season. A majority of the scribes picked the Tigers to end up where they now lie — in last place.

The rookie Tiger outfield — consisting, barring injuries, of Ron LeFlore, Dan Meyer and Leon Roberts — reportedly is the source of much joy in the \$1.50 bleacher seats for those who wish to snicker as they circle uncertainly under fly balls.

Yet the Tigers recently won nine games straight, their longest winning streak since the pennant days of 1968, dropped one game and promptly won two more from the Kansas City Royals, the second-best club, standings-wise, in the AL West.

In the series prior to the Kansas City stand, Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner said after the Tigers swept the series: "They're playing the best ball in the American League."

Problem was, only weeks before — in fact, for the entire month of June — the Bengals played what may well have been the worst ball in the league, dropping 24 games and slipping ignominiously into the cellar.

Is their recent streak just fool's gold, flash-in-the-pan stuff to be followed by the uncomfortable, rocky return of mental mistakes, dropped fly balls, missed signals and the one-pitch mistake which can ruin a victory? Or has the club reached a sudden maturity which they'll maintain with enough verve to end the season someplace other than the cellar?

Don't look for the Tigers to match, or even approach that surprising nine-game streak again this year. Yet there's still a chance they've got enough drive to step out of the basement.

Joe Coleman appears to have finally stepped out from under the clouds that followed him most of the season, and has won three straight. He might even have a winning season yet, although there's a long way to go with his current 6-12 record.

Mickey Lolich, Ray Bane and Vern Ruhle have looked good much of the time, and Lerrin LaGrew, 6-8, is slowly coming back off last year's headache of 8-19. John Hiller, despite what seems to be a new flair for late-inning dramatics, continues to save games.

Willie Horton, although still slowed by the knee he smashed by running solidly into a Tiger Stadium wall last year, is second in the league in RBIs with 62 and among the leaders in homers with 18.

LeFlore, perhaps edging slowly into the star status predicted for him, has a few problems, but is fifth in runs scored with 31 and tied for third in stolen bases with 25. Opposing pitchers show they know he can run by constantly keeping him close to the bag. But LeFlore has been cut down nearly as many times as he has been successful.

John Wockenfuss has generally proven his reserve capability as catcher, opposing runners aren't so anxious to steal with veteran Bill Freehan's rejuvenated behind the plate, and Houk has a veritable team of replacements in Mr. Everything, Mickey Stanley.

Aurelio Rodriguez and Gary Sutherland perform steadily at third and second, while Tom Verzer, in his first full big league season, handles shortstop with skill belied by his quiet demeanor. And the team as a whole is batting .233, 25 points above totals of two months ago.

And if the Tigers, 10½ game behind, held that margin in any other division, they'd be no worse than third — in the AL West and NL East — and as high as second behind Cincinnati in the NL West, as the Reds lead Los Angeles by a luxurious 12½ games. But don't look in the percentage column, as the Tigers lead only four other major league teams in that all-important space.

The closing grind of the season, with 76 games remaining, opens Thursday, when Detroit takes another shot at Tanner and his White Sox.

## SPORTS CAPSULES

**FOOTBALL**  
CINCINNATI — Essex Johnson, the career rushing leader for the Cincinnati Bengals, has been placed on waivers. He had knee surgery twice in the past 18 months.

**YACHTING**  
HONOLULU — Ragtime captured the 2,225-mile Trans Pacific Yacht Race, covering the distance in nine days, 23 hours, 54 minutes and 51 seconds.

**BASKETBALL**  
NORFOLK, Va. — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association acquired Mack Calvin, Mike Green and

Jay Van Breda Kolff from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for George Irvine and the rights to North Carolina State's David Thompson.

**TENNIS**  
CHICAGO — Third-seeded Harold Solomon was upset by 18-year-old Trey Waltke of St. Louis 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the \$50,000 Chicago International Tennis Championships.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Unseeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia upset second-seeded Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 to capture the rain-delayed Ms. America Tennis Classic Championship.

## Decision May 'Shake 'Em Up Little Bit'

# Namath Holding News Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think what Joe has to say will shake 'em up a little bit."

That's the way a close friend described the news conference which Joe Namath called for this afternoon at a fashionable restaurant here.

The object was clothed in mystery. Joe's attorney, Jimmy Walsh, said it directly involves the quarterback's career but

only indirectly concerns the New York Jets, who were more amazed than anybody to hear of the news conference. They weren't asked to participate.

The surprising sequence of events — Joe abandoning his New England football camp temporarily to make the scene and the Jets left completely in the dark about the purpose — gave rise to all sorts of specu-

tion. Maybe Namath isn't a cinch, after all, to sign that three-year, \$1-million offer being dangled by the Jets, the team for whom he has thrown touchdown passes and filled stadiums for the last decade.

"There's no way that Joe will sign for that kind of money," an associate insisted.

Namath wasn't saying. Neither was Walsh, who has helped Broadway Joe negotiate contracts for three movies, commercials — plugging everything from popcorn to pantyhose, television appearances, restaurants and bars.

"He is the hottest commercial commodity in the country," insists the attorney.

On May 22, Namath and Walsh turned down a \$4-million offer from the World Football League. Most observers assumed that Joe was definitely putting all his eggs in the same old basket — the Jets. Not necessarily.

As much as Namath likes football, he has admitted on numerous occasions that he has a yen to be a movie star. He has appeared in three movies, the best being "C.C. & Co." with Ann-Margret; has hosted a television talk show and hob-

nobbed with the Hollywood elite. This is a hammer that Joe keeps poised over the heads of the Jets, just in case they try to buy him too cheaply. Namath contends that, despite his 32 years and unpredictable knees, he has at least three more years

of topflight quarterbacking in his system.

He can document his case. He finished on a high note last season, passing for 20 touchdowns and 2,616 yards and leading the team to six consecutive victories.

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## Campbell Slated To Testify Today

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell was scheduled to testify today in the assault trial of Boston Bruins' hockey player Dave Forbes.

Forbes, 26, is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon — his hockey stick — in an altercation with Barry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars during an NHL game Jan. 4.

Campbell suspended Forbes for 10 days without pay following the incident in which Boucha received eye injuries

requiring stitches. Boucha, who has since signed with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, testified last week he still suffers double vision as a result of the incident.

Witnesses in the week-old trial have said Forbes charged Boucha from behind as the two players left the penalty box during the first period of the Boston-Minnesota game. Forbes' hockey stick struck Boucha near the eye, but accounts differ widely as to how the Boston player was holding his stick.

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# Dodgers Face Awesome Task Rampaging Reds All Alone

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the beginning it was to be a match race of bluebloods, with pitching-rich Los Angeles facing the edge-over Cincinnati's firepower. But the Reds have turned it into a midsummer's nightmare for the rest of the National League West.

Once-struggling Cincinnati has wiped out a 7½-game deficit to the Dodgers and has all but made a one-horse race of the West.

"They can't catch us," says Joe Morgan, tossing down the gauntlet. And for the bottom four teams in the West — San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta and Houston — Morgan appears correct. Even the chance that the Dodgers can catch up is fading rapidly.

The Reds, embittered bridesmaids in 1974 despite a 98-victory season that was the second best in the major leagues, are

off to the fastest start by a National League team since 1970 when they won 70 of their first 100 games and stormed to the division title by 1½ games.

This year they have won 61 of 90 in their attempt to bury the opposition. Their phenomenal pace of 10 consecutive victories, 19 in the last 21 games and 41 in the last 50 has left the Dodgers in the dust, a distant 12½ games back at the midway mark.

Morgan has been the burr

under the saddle, spurring the club with his hot bat and base-stealing. "We won't let up. We've got too many guys here pushing each other," said the 5-foot-7 sparkplug, who is hitting .344 with 80 walks, 40 stolen bases and 80 runs batted in.

The Reds are leading the league in hitting — and confidence. "We're a hungry team because we've never won it all," says Pete Rose, who appears

headed for another 200-hit season with a .319 average.

The basis for Cincinnati optimism flows from the fact the Reds are noted "second-half finishers," winning at a 63 per cent clip over the last half since 1972.

The Dodgers, hard-hit by injuries, have found runs hard to come by. Only Steve Garvey, the league's MVP, has maintained his consistency, while Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith strain to offset the loss of Tommy John.

Improved pitching has vaulted San Francisco and San Diego into the "division's" middle ground. The Giants have the youngest staff in the majors, while the Padres' staff led the league in earned run average for a spell.

Atlanta has been stung by declining attendance, an off-season by league batting champ Ralph Garr and a plunge in pitching efficiency. Garr is batting .217 and the Braves' pitching staff, which led the NL in shutouts last year with 21, has stumbled in the wake of the loss of Buzz Capra, the league ERA champ a year ago.

The major disappointment has been Houston, burned badly through trades that backfired. The Astros have staggered into dead last and enter the second half facing a 29-game deficit. The third-place Giants trail by 19 games. San Diego and Atlanta are 20 and 21 back.

Which leaves the Dodgers, down 13 games in the lost column, with the only hope of overtaking the raging Red Machine.

## Potts & Pans

### Blossom Trails

#### WHIRLPOOL MONDAY NIGHT

Al Dorow, fired 43 for front nine honors. Gerald Butts, Don Bartz and Bob Salvano had 45's and Charlie Heyn and Arnie Nimtz 48's. On the back side, Fred Fenrick shot 39, Bill Madzia 42 and Red Farmer 43.

### Berrien Hills

#### KINGS AND QUEENS TOURNAMENT

Dean and Dorothy Forbarger won the two-day tourney with a five-under-par 208. Russ Jorgensen and Gloria Vanderbeck were second at 213 and Bill and Dottie Adams third at 214.

### Pipestone Creek

#### MONDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

Red Schadler had low score for men with 37 while Mel Strunk fired 41. Peg Brooks topped the women with 47. Linda Schadler carded 49.



### St. Joseph

#### BOYS LEAGUE

The Tigers beat the Yanks 5-3 to extend their streak to 14 straight without a loss. Ruff took the win. Murphy swatted two singles for the Tigers. Sluber a double and single for the Yanks.

#### LITTLE LEAGUE

The Reds ripped the Cubs 7-4 with winning pitcher Tom Fello fanning 10 and getting a triple. T. Radenbaugh belted two singles for the Cubs. S. Strouse hit for the Reds.

Jim Riendland went 4-for-5, including a grand-slam homer as the Reds routed the Giants 18-6. Mike Percy was 3-for-3 for the Reds. Don Davanni was 3-for-3 with a homer for the Giants.

### Blossomland

#### BABE RUTH

Paul Genovese went three-for-four with two doubles as the Yanks beat the Indians 8-6. Kent Jennings got the win with Barclay Johnson adding two hits. Jon Masini was tagged with the loss.

Mike Masini tossed a four-hitter as the Giants blanked the Cardinals 7-0. Masini stroked three hits and Ken Owsianka four hits. Eric Wolf had two hits for the Cards.

Keene Taylor and Scot Rose combined to pitch a two-hitter as the White Sox topped the Cubs 7-3. Rose was also 2-for-2 while Brian Hansen drove in three runs with a double.

## Swimmers Place High

Several swimmers from the St. Joseph Aquatics Club placed high in the 43-club Ann Arbor Long Course "A" swim meet last weekend. Kevin Brown led the group with four spots in the boys 11-12 division. He took second in the 100-meter free, fifth in 200-meter free, sixth in 500 I.M. and sixth in 100 back. Mike Koizumi placed fourth in the 100 free.

In boys 9-10, Charlie Grandy was seventh in the 100 back while Diana Grandy was sixth in the 100 back in 13-14 girls. In 15 and over girls, Kathy Williams was first in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in 200 breaststroke, while Audrey Flood was fourth in the 100 free. The team of Flood, Williams, Carrie and Sherrie Saratore placed second in the open 400 medley free.

Two Aquatics members also took part and placed in the Lansing Illinois Class "B" Long Course meet. Gail Waldenmaier placed sixth in 9-10 girls 50 butterfly and Dean Waldenmaier was fourth in 50 back and sixth in 50 breaststroke in 11-12 boys.

He predicted freeing football players from the Rozelle Rule would boost salaries most for those in lower and middle ranks, while the superstars would also benefit but not to the same proportionate extent.

Defense witnesses, including club executives, coaches and NFL officials have defended the option compensation rule and other player restrictions as necessary components in ensuring competitive balance.

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Defense witnesses, including club executives, coaches and NFL officials have defended the option compensation rule and other player restrictions as necessary components in ensuring competitive balance.

# Soccer, Gym Finals Slated On Weekend

Berrien County Olympian Games finals in soccer and gymnastics have been scheduled for this weekend.

Tryouts for the 1978 CanAm soccer team in soccer will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the St. Joe Kickers' Field just off US-33 south of St. Joseph. The gymnastics finals are slated Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Lakeshore high school.

All male Berrien county residents ages 6-18 are eligible to tryout in the soccer competition provided he is registered with the CanAm office. A registration form signed by the participant and his parents

must be on file with CanAm or brought to the field on Saturday. A person turning 19 years old after the cut-off date of June 1 is still eligible.

Three teams of 15 players will be selected to represent Berrien county in the CanAm soccer games Aug. 9 in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Games will be held in the 10-12 age group, 13-15 and 16-18. Those under 10 who wish to compete in the tryouts must do so in the 10-12 category and all boys must be at least nine to go to Canada.

County female residents ages 6-18 are welcome to compete in

the gymnastics events if they are registered or bring a signed form to the competition.

There will be three levels of competition in the finals: Class III, for girls who have never competed in gymnastics before; Class II, for girls scoring in a certain point spread who have had some experience; and Class I, for advanced girl gymnasts.

A panel of eight judges will review the competition and a team of six girls will be chosen from the participants in each class to represent Berrien in the CanAm Games. The classes will be broken down strictly by ability and not by age.

# Canham And Smith Wary Over New Federal Rules

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Athletic directors at Michigan's two Big Ten universities say they are reluctant to obey impending federal regulations banning sex discrimination in sports programs receiving federal funds.

Burt Smith at Michigan State University and Don Canham of the University of Michigan say their schools already provide women as much equal treatment as they can afford.

At issue are guidelines drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, explaining what must be done to obey Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act. Adoption of the

guidelines is set for next Monday unless Congress disapproves them.

That's unlikely based on congressmen's comments made during recent hearings, committee votes on attempted amendments and strong pressure from women's groups in Washington.

"I don't see how anybody can say you shouldn't have equal tennis teams," U-M's Canham said. "They're out of their mind if they think men and women don't deserve equality between facilities, coaches and everything else."

"But don't tell me I have to spend the \$800,000 on tennis that

I put into football which brings in \$3 million," he said. "We can't have equal scholarships and expenditures for women's sports which have no revenue coming in."

Smith said MSU already is meeting several of the Title IX concepts. He said it is the guidelines which wrongly interpret the law, not the schools.

"Our school for the last four years has had an athletic program built on several concepts of Title IX," Smith said. "We've got comparable facilities, budgets, coaches and a woman assistant athletic director for women's sports."

Canham and Smith said they'll wait until the guidelines are in their final form, actually take effect and are clearly explained before making plans on how to comply.

## Voss Bargain Center Ace

Carol Voss tossed a three-hitter as league-leading Bargain Center (5-1) shutout St. Joseph 10-0 Monday night in Plangger's girls' softball action.

Linda Ray pruned a double and single and Kim Doty a homer for Bargain Center while Terrie Collis doubled for St. Joe.

In other games, Midwest took Lake Michigan Catholic 11-3 and Cavaliers outlasted First National Club of Watervliet 16-13. Mandy Smith rifled a triple

and single and Pat Hoge and Val Vincent took singles for Midwest, which got a four-hitter from Kim Foster.

Dorothy Logan and Mary Mummaw both slugged four hits. Barbara Willis three hits, Debbie Martin two hits and Carmella Hull a triple and double for Cavaliers. Watervliet got two hits from Elsie Brock, Cindy Daines, Pam Herzog, Sandy Johnson and Barb Parker.

# N. Lincoln Derails Heights

North Lincoln derailed the Benton Heights express Monday evening while tightening the race in the Southwest Connie Mack League's west division.

North Lincoln upended league-leading Heights 8-4 and moved within ½ games of the top spot.

Meanwhile, Coloma missed a golden opportunity to gain a game by losing to West leader Paw Paw 3-1.

North Lincoln got a run in the first when Mike Priebe was hit by a pitch and was doubled home by winning pitcher Mickey Ott. Then North Lincoln tagged the Indians for four runs in the third to gain a 5-0 lead.

They loaded the bases on a pair of singles and a walk which set up Dave Ziebart's two-run double. North Lincoln got its third run on an error on the second baseman and the fourth

scored on a Dan Strelek single. Benton Heights bounced back with three in the fifth to make it a game. Phil Arivetti walked and was sacrificed to second and came in on Mike Lomomaco's single. Willy Fryer then doubled in Lomomaco and the last run scored on an error.

North Lincoln got its final run in the sixth when Priebe hit a long fly that brought home Dave Baker. The Heights got

their last run in the seventh when Fryer walked and came home on Rick Haney's double.

North Lincoln tips its record to 8-5, just a game and a half behind the Heights, now 8-2. Sandy Spears was tagged with the loss.

Paw Paw increased its lead in the East to 2½ games over idle Bangor with its ninth win in 10 games.

The winners notched their three runs in the third when Jim Bablin tripled and was singled home by Rod Austin. Paw Paw then strung together three singles with Ron Rushing and Joe Vesey getting the RBI's.

Wally Kroschell singled, stole second and Jim Faulstich drove him home for the only Coloma run.

Joe Gladysz got the win to even his season mark at 1-1 while Dennis Reilly got the loss, his third in four starts. Coloma is now 5-4 on the year.

## Three Oaks Still Winning

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks continued its late-season Blue-Gray league success here Monday by posting two more victories.

Three Oaks beat Lakeshore Mack 9-6 in nine innings in resumption of a suspended game and then slapped down Mack 5-1 in the regularly-scheduled contest. Three Oaks is now 5-7 in the standings with

four straight wins while Lakeshore dips to 1-14.

The first game was resumed in the fifth inning with the score deadlocked at 4-all. Three Oaks scored three times in the ninth to break a 6-6 tie with Scott Schrieber tripling for two runs.

Denny Zebell and Mike Koziel both posted two hits for the winners with Denny Busse taking the mound win. Losing hurler Mike Mason collected

two singles and two RBI's for Lakeshore.

Carl Underwood twirled a four-hitter and fanned six for Three Oaks in the second game. Mason again took the loss.

Zebell and Randy Chase both struck two hits for Three Oaks, which scored three runs in the fourth. Mason and Pat Underwood swatted doubles for Lakeshore.

# Higher Salaries Predicted Economist Testifies In Rozelle Rule Suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — National Football League players' salaries could rise 50 to 100 per cent if the athletes were free to bargain with any clubs, an economist predicted Monday.

Dr. Roger G. Noll testified if there were more competition for their services, football players might see the pay explosion that resulted when the World Hockey

Association rose up to compete with the National Hockey League.

Noll, professor at California Institute of Technology who has specialized in research on the business end of sports, was a rebuttal witness for plaintiffs seeking to eliminate the Rozelle Rule.

The 15 players — some retired — contend the rule hobbles

them in trying to move to other teams and get salaries commensurate with their ability.

The Rozelle Rule, or option compensation clause, provides the commission has power to dictate draft round picks or players to be given up when a free agent moves to another club and the teams can't agree on terms.

Defendants are the league, the

club owners and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in the suit being heard by U.S. District Judge Earl Larson.

Noll, 35, holds a masters and doctorate degrees from Harvard and has served in various federal agencies including staff researcher for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, 1967-69.

He testified Monday NFL salaries rose from an average \$27,000 to \$40,000 the first year the WIA competed with the established hockey loop.

He predicted freeing football players from the Rozelle Rule would boost salaries most for those in lower and middle ranks, while the superstars would also benefit but not to the same proportionate extent.

Defense witnesses, including club executives, coaches and NFL officials have defended the option compensation rule and other player restrictions as necessary components in ensuring competitive balance.

# Mann Believes Columbus Win Will Help At Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann sees carryover value from her latest golf triumph into the U.S. Women's Open starting Thursday.

"The strength I gathered here definitely will be in my favor going into the Open," said the victor of a 300,000 Ladies

Professional Golf Association tour stop in Columbus.

Four lightning storms Sunday forced nine players to a Monday finish. Miss Mann worried about the effects of that going into the Open at Atlantic City Country Club.

"I hope our getting up and down so much recently didn't

take away our energy," said the 34-year-old LPGA president, whose closing 73 gave her a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par on the soggy Riviera Country Club course.

Miss Mann, one stroke ahead of Jan Ferraris for the 30,300 first prize.

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# Warbler Closure Orders Modified After Negotiation

LANSING — The Department of Natural Resources has announced that, as a result of negotiations with the Department of Military Affairs, the original closure order affecting the National Guard Tank Range and the Kirtland's warbler restricted area near Grayling has been somewhat modified.

Earlier this year, the DNR had closed 3,840 acres of land in

the camp because Kirtland's warblers, a nationally recognized endangered species, were nesting there.

The period of the closure was also extended this year because state and federal ornithologists found that the bird often nests twice, once early in the summer and again in late July. These steps created a conflict with planned military training

maneuvers.

Under the agreement worked out in cooperation with the Department of Military Affairs, the property which is closed to National Guard maneuvers has been reduced by approximately 1,000 acres to 2,840. Spring nesting surveys allowed the DNR to reduce the size of the closed area.

In addition, tanks will be permitted to use nine miles of boundary roads, and another eight miles of roads and trails within the area.

If further military access is needed in the closed area, the Department of Natural Resources will assist in the location and siting of roads to avoid disturbance to nesting warblers.

"I am convinced this compromise represents the best course in protecting the nesting birds while, at the same time, allowing the fullest possible military use of the area," says Dr. Howard A. Tanner, Director of the DNR.

"We greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Department of Military Affairs in working out this solution," Tanner added. "It allows Michigan to demonstrate its responsibility at the state level toward the preservation of a nationally recognized endangered species."

According to the National Guard, these restrictions will sharply curtail tank training in the area, but the modified order will be complied with because of the critical state of the warbler population.

In the future, DNR foresters and National Guard training specialists will work together on land management plans to provide adequate tank training facilities within the Grayling Military Reservation.

The recovery team, Bailey says, may consider ways to mobilize citizens who support recovery of the eastern timber wolf to areas of its former range.

In addition to public acceptance, the coyote bounty must be abolished and the coyote raised to game status, to protect wolves from being trapped and shot as coyotes. But Bailey has little confidence of accomplishing these objectives quickly.

Because of all these factors, Bailey says his recovery team is focusing its attention on other programs to maintain and restore the eastern timber wolf.

Highest priority is going to development of a management plan for Minnesota's wolf population.

Estimates are that Minnesota still has 500 to 1,000 wolves. Protection of these animals and control of those considered a problem for livestock owners and wildlife is a controversial issue in the state.

The only other viable population of eastern timber wolves is on Isle Royale, Michigan's Lake Superior Island. Biologists see no threat to this population.



NATURE'S CAMOUFLAGE: Newly-hatched mallard ducks (arrow) nestle behind head of their mother while camouflaged by leaves and grass of marsh along the Paw Paw River. (Walter Booth photo)

## Area CO's Top Regional Shoot

Van Buren county conservation officer George Stuck and Berrien CO Bill Edwards led district 12 shooters to a third straight regional championship last week.

Stuck was the high gun for the third consecutive year with a 281 out of 300 in competition at the Jackson police department range.

Edwards was second overall at 284 as the five-man district 12 team posted a 1,324 team score. Rounding out the southwestern Michigan district team were St. Joseph county's Dale Randall at 258, Kalamazoo county's Russ Piper at 246 and Cass county's Richard Cox at 245.

District 13, headquartered at Jackson, was again second in the Department of Natural Resources shoot. The Jackson team, which lost by two points a year ago, trailed by five points this year at 1,319.

The top 10 shooters in the regional event will now compete in two matches this month, with the top five advancing to the

state shoot August 7 at Higgins Lake.

Stuck is the defending state DNR champion.

## Outdoor Calendar

JULY 15  
Season resumes for training dogs as field from sunup to sundown.

JULY 20-25  
Fourth session of 1975 Teachers' Environmental School at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School, Higgins Lake.

## Crow Season Split

Michigan's crow hunting season will be split again this year, and the ban on electronic calls will be continued.

The season runs from July 15-Sept. 30 statewide and from Jan. 1-Feb. 15 in Zone 3 only (southern Lower Peninsula).

## Fennville, DNR Exchange Land

A land exchange between the City of Fennville and the Department of Natural Resources has received Natural Resources Commission approval.

The swap, which is part of previously authorized exchange, will see the state get 40 acres in trade for 24.63 acres.

The land obtained from Fennville is completely surrounded by state land (Allegan State Game Area).

## Outdoor Trail

## Shafer Lake Boat Rule Rescinded

The tentative watercraft control rules for Shafer Lake in Van Buren county have been rescinded by the Natural Resources Commission.

The decision was made after a resolution was received from the Van Buren County Board of

Commissioners which indicated disapproval of the proposed rules.

Because of a conflict between boaters and fishermen, the Commission had given tentative approval to time-sharing rules last January.

# Bear Attacks Boy At Porcupine State Park

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — "I felt right then like I could be snapped in two," said 16-year-old Paul Cameron.

The bear came up and grabbed me by the throat with his jaws. Lifted me about a foot off the ground and dropped me back.

Cameron is recovering today after a 15-minute bout with black bear in Porcupine Mountain State Park.

The Dearborn High School student had been lying in his tent, disappointed because he hadn't seen any bears on a weekend camping trip.

Then he heard a bear growling and scratching at his pup tent.

"He was trying to knock the tent down. I was still in my sleeping bag. He started biting my arm through the tent and dragging me around inside the tent. I was playing dead and thought maybe it would go away, but he just kept biting at me — at my arm. I thought he broke my arm because I could hear the bones cracking."

Cameron said the bear finally knocked down the tent and lay rolled out on the ground, and lay still, hoping the bear would leave.

Instead, he said, the bear attacked again.

"I was playing dead as long as I could but after he bit me in the

throat and let me go I just ran," said Cameron.

He said he climbed a small tree but the bear came up after him.

"He came right up after me, almost to me, so I jumped to the next tree," the youth said.

"He went right down the trunk and came up the other one, then just stopped and went away. I started screaming for help."

A couple driving through the park saw the bear rummaging through Cameron's campsite and heard his screams. They helped him down and called park authorities.

Cameron was listed in good

condition Monday.

Park Manager David Balbough said Monday that the bear, a female weighing about 125 pounds and about 2½ years old, was shot within an hour of the attack. The animal's head was sent to Lansing to check for rabies.

Balbough said it was the first attack in the 12 years he has been on the job. He said the bear may have been attracted by cooking odors from inside the tent, as the bear population has increased in the park and berries and other natural foods have been slow to ripen.



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## Fishing Report

Perch fishing on Lake Michigan highlights the southwestern Michigan fishing scene.

The fishery is generally a "on again, off again" situation, and most anglers report only minutes in the catch.

Small crabs are probably the best bait, but perch bellies and cut up alewives are also producers.

Out on the Big Lake, lake trout and salmon fishing has been generally slow, according to Berrien conservation officer Bill Edwards and Van Buren CO Stan Hayes.

Most trailers are fishing in 80 to 110 feet of water while running lures about 45 feet down.

On the inland scene, good bass fishing has been noted on Saddle Lake, Cora, Eagle and Muskrat Lakes in Van Buren county.

Hayes says a favorite lure has been the floating rapala, fished during the early morning and evening hours.

Hayes has also learned that

the die-hard bass anglers use four or five rapalas on each outing. They claim the lures soak up water, after several casts and lose some of their action.

## Canoe Race This Sunday

A canoe race will be held Sunday on the St. Joseph River in conjunction with the annual Berrien County Sportsman's Club picnic.

Persons interested in participating in the race from Berrien Springs to the Sportsman's Club at Arden should report to the club at 9 a.m. Sunday.

There will be an entry fee of \$3 per canoe, and top paddlers will receive awards.

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## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Before the end of the year, the Treasury Department may reintroduce the (CHOOSE ONE: \$2 bill, silver dollar) which was withdrawn from circulation in 1966.
- Mauna Loa volcano erupted for the first time in 25 years. In which state is Mauna Loa located?
- Workers struck nationwide in ... to protest limits on wage increases ordered by President Isabel Peron.
- (CHOOSE ONE: Senator, Governor) Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts addressed a conference of 300 U.S. mayors meeting in Boston.
- President Ford proposed legislation that puts a priority on finishing the 42,500-mile interstate highway system, which is now about ... per cent open to traffic.

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As U.S. gasoline prices rose, I urged congressional leaders to work for price controls on domestic oil. I'm an author and lawyer who has become famous for battling practices which I feel endanger the public. Who am I?

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1. dissect a. capacity for knowledge
2. dissect b. fault, imperfection
3. deflect c. divide into two equal parts
4. intellect d. analyze, cut apart to examine
5. defect e. turn aside

YOUR SCORE: 01 to 100 points — TOP SCORER 01 to 50 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 81 to 90 points — Fair, 91 to 100 points — Poor.

## ANSWERS

## The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



## newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This famous American, pictured at age 3, was named Leslie Lynch King when he was born on July 14, 1913. He was later adopted and took a different name. After college he turned down offers to play pro football to study law. Who is he today?

## sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- (CHOOSE ONE: Arthur Ashe, Lee Elder) became the first black ever to win the men's singles Wimbledon tennis title, upsetting defending champion Jimmy Connors.
- ... announced she was retiring from tennis tournament singles competition after she won her sixth Wimbledon singles title.
- The unbeaten lilly ... suffered a broken leg during her \$350,000 match race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and had to be destroyed.
- The (CHOOSE ONE: U.S., Soviet) senior track team scored a sweeping victory at the international dual U.S.-Soviet track meet in Kiev.
- The oldest intercollegiate athletic contest in the U.S. is the ... Army-Navy football game.

Yale Harvard crew races  
C-Rose Bowl football game

## roundtable

Family discussion (no scores)  
What changes or improvements, if any, are needed in our country's penal system? Explain your answer.



## Two Resignations Are Accepted By Lawton Board

LAWTON — Lawton school board last night accepted the resignations of a school board member and the junior high school principal.

Board member Richard Schuessler, absent at last night's meeting, informed the board he was resigning for personal reasons. The board said it would meet in an executive ses-



WILLIAM BOISMIER  
Principal quits



RICHARD SCHUESSLER  
Board member resigns

sion at its August meeting to select a replacement for the one year remaining of Schuessler's post.

The board also accepted the resignation of William Boismier, middle school principal. Boismier will accept a similar post in Oregon, the board said.

In other areas, the board elected Robert Gane president during an annual reorganizational meeting which saw three ballots cast for the post only to have outgoing President David Stephany withdraw from the contest afterward.

With only five board members present, Stephany was defeated by Gane on a 3-2 secret ballot. Board members questioned whether a quorum was present and decided to cast a second ballot when trustee Steven Stozicki arrived late.

The second and third ballots deadlocked and when a question arose on whether the first vote cast was legally binding, Stephany declined the nomination and withdrew his name from the balloting.

Former board treasurer Robert Packer was elected vice president. Jeannine Nesbitt secretary, and Stozicki treasurer.

The board approved a six per cent cost of living increase for all classified personnel (custodians, secretaries and teacher aides). Cost of the increase was set \$173,008, by the board.

Sale of two school buses to the Free Methodist church, Coldwater, at a total cost of \$1,858, was approved by the board.

The board's roofing committee will meet with representatives of the Hockstra Roofing company, Kalamazoo, to discuss repairs to the roof at the middle school, Supt. George Dannaker said.

The board took no action on a recommendation by Packer that a water line be installed from the pump at the southwest corner of the high school property to the football field in order water the field.



**RESCUE FLOOD VICTIMS:** Firemen evacuate William Proctor family from flooded neighborhood in southeast Washington Monday. Washington has had six inches of rain since Sunday with more rain expected. A flash flood watch continues for nation's

capital. Three people died and two are missing in New Jersey, and Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel asked for "disaster conditions" designation as heavy rains continue along the eastern seaboard. Forecasters see no immediate relief today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Decatur Has New Slate Of Officers

DECATUR — Decatur school board last night elected a new slate of officers for 1975-76.

President is Max Howe, route 3, Decatur; vice president is George Kusmack; secretary is Harry Vitek; and treasurer is Richard McKellar.

Vitek was one of two newcomers on the board from the annual June school election.

In other areas, the board voted to continue meeting the second Monday of the month, at 8:30 p.m. May through September, and 8 p.m. October through April.

Tuition attendance at Decatur schools for 1975-76 was approved for two students, Michele Andrews of Sister Lakes, a seventh-grader; and Melissa Wolff of Paw Paw township, a

first-grader. The 1975 tax rate was set at 24.31 mills, including 8.58 mills allocated, 14 mills extra voted .77 mills for building and site, .33 mills for 1962 debt retirement, and .63 mills for 1968 debt retirement.

Richard Jacobsen, elementary principal, and Harold Groendyk, junior-senior, high principal, reported to the board that all students K through 12 will receive student handbooks for 1975-76. Earlier, only high school students received them.

The board approved buying \$1,680 worth of equipment for the high school library.

The two highest bids from among six for two Decatur 1967 Chevrolet school buses were accepted. Bid-winners were: Antioch Baptist church, Battle Creek, \$2,003, and Truth for Youth church, Daleville, Ind., \$1,976. Delivery is to be made when two new buses arrive that Decatur ordered last spring.

A request the local Jaycees to operate the concession stand at Raider field for home football games this fall was approved.

## Bridgman School Tax Cut Again

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman school board last night lowered its tax levy — already the lowest in the state — another notch.

The board voted to lower its tax rate to 12.391 mills for the 1975-76 school year. The tax rate during the 1974-75 year was 12.638 mills.

Dr. David Lechner, superintendent, who said the levy was lowest in the state, said that of the millage 8.376 mills are for the general operating budget and 4.105 for five debt retirement bond issues.

The district gets no extra-voted funds or state aid for operations.

School officials credit the \$800 million Cook nuclear power plant and other industry for a tax base that permits a low tax levy.

The district's tax base for the coming year will be about \$176 million, up from the \$144,741,887 tax base of 1974.

In other action, the board approved a general fund budget of \$1,601,843.

The 1974-75 budget was \$1,381,144.

In addition, the district will also pay out about \$713,000 in debt retirement funds, Dr. Lechner said. Income for the

general fund budget was projected at \$1,682,967.

A one-year master contract with the school's 50 teachers was approved, providing for a seven per cent increase which includes a two per cent salary increase and a five per cent retirement contribution by the district.

The salary increases will raise teacher pay by about \$246 per teacher, not including pay schedule increment boosts, Dr. Lechner said.

Pay for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will now range from \$9,278 to \$13,588

(it was \$9,032 to \$13,322) and for teachers with master's degrees, from \$10,058 to \$14,738 (it was \$9,812 to \$14,492).

During its reorganizational meeting, Robert M. Roth was re-elected to a one-year term as board president. Roth, who is beginning his 13th year on the board, has served the past two years as board president.

There was no formal opposition to his re-election. Also elected were Joseph Luzeau, vice president; Lewis Mattias, treasurer; and secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Mathiew.

Dr. Lechner also announced that the Bridgman branch of the

Farmers and Merchants National bank has pledged an interest-free loan to help finance construction of a home in Bridgman by students in the building trades class at Bridgman and five other schools.

He said the board also adopted a resolution stating the board supports the concept of granting tax exemptions to new and expanding industry in the school district but reserves the right to review future tax exemption applications.

State law permits granting tax exemptions to new and expanding industry if approved at the local level.

## Niles Township Voters Nix Levy

NILES — Niles township voters rejected a 1.5-mill parks and recreation property tax millage proposal in a special election yesterday by an unofficial count of 708 to 188.

The proposal would have allowed the township to levy up to 1.5 mills, according to John McDonald, Niles township supervisor for parks and recreation purp. McDonald said the millage would have raised some \$85,000 per year.

Rejection of the millage proposal may mean a cut in the current parks and recreation budget of about \$56,000, McDonald said.

He said lower than anticipated general fund revenue prompted the township to seek the special millage proposal which would have been for acquiring, maintaining and developing parks and recreation in the township.

## Bloom'dale Names Board President

BLOOMINGDALE — Mrs. Kenneth (Alta Kay) Johnson was elected to a one-year term as Bloomingdale school board president last night, succeeding Nathan Baylor Jr. who declined nomination for re-election to the post.

Mrs. Johnson defeated board member Raymond Melvin by a 4-3 vote in a secret ballot.

Also elected during the board's reorganizational meeting were Gerald Doolittle as secretary and Melvin as treasurer.

Mrs. Johnson, 28, route 2, Grand Junction, was first elected to the board in 1970 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1974. She and her family live in Grand Junction.

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of high school Principal Mickey Noble and his wife Marlene, a fourth grade teacher.

Noble has been high school principal for two years. He has accepted a job as high school principal at Holton, Mich., school officials said.

Also last night, the board, by a 6-1 vote, rescinded a board vote on June 10 approving purchase of 45 acres of land north of Bloomingdale for future school building expansion.

Voting against rescinding the action was Doolittle who had introduced the proposal to buy the land for \$25,000 from Mrs. Freda Ruppalia.

Voting to rescind the June vote were Board Members Baylor, Mrs. Johnson, Melvin, Roger A. Templeman, Fred Rawson and Ronald E. Bodtke.

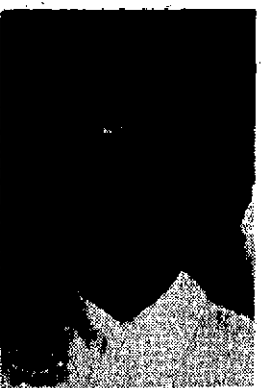
School district voters in June defeated a \$4 million school construction bond proposal as well as a proposed 18.5 mills property tax levy for school operations.

Supt. Donald Dragoo announced the board will schedule a meeting soon to decide how many tax mills to seek for school operations in an Aug. 11 special election.

The board set the second Monday of each month as its regular meeting night.

Walter MacKinnon, a member of a citizens' committee, submitted to the board several reports including one suggesting that the high school day be expanded from five periods to six periods to permit all classes to meet five times weekly.

The board took the reports under study.



MRS. ALTA KAY JOHNSON  
Elected president

MICHIGAN JACKPOT TRIPLE PLAY			
<b>\$25 DAILY NUMBERS</b> XXXXX XXX XXXXX XXX XXXXX XXX XXXXX XXX XXXXX XXX		<b>WEEKLY NUMBERS</b> XXXXXX \$100,000 XXXXXX \$50,000 XXXXXX \$25,000 XXXXXX \$10,000	
<b>JACKPOT NUMBER</b> XXXXXX		<b>RETAIN FOR THE JACKPOT DRAWING ON</b> 09/22/75	
<b>DRAWING DATE</b> XX/XX/XX		<b>SERIAL NUMBER</b> X-XXXX-XX	
<b>CONTROL NUMBER</b> XXXXXXXX			

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the pot. The other finalists share the other half equally. Even if you don't hit the Jackpot, you could win in the daily drawing or

the weekly drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000! A buck gives you three ways to win in Triple Play.

### Three games for a buck.



TO SING WITH BING: Fred Astaire, who has had more dancing partners than anyone else in the history of motion pictures, now has a singing partner. Astaire is in London, England, where he will record three record albums, one of them with crooner Bing Crosby. Both entertainers are in the 70's. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two BH Schoolmen Named Assistant Superintendents

Benton Harbor Schools Supt. Richard Helsler last night appointed two administrators to new titles of assistant superintendent.

They are, Harry Stephens, who has served as group director for elementary education, and Roderick Halstad, who has served as group director for secondary education.

The appointments were made, after the board of education approved a change in the management organization chart.

Helsler said Stephens and Halstad will share duties normally assigned to a deputy superintendent of instruction. The post became vacant when Edmund Parpart resigned and will not be filled immediately. Stephens and Halstad also will head their current areas of elementary and secondary education.

The board took no action on salary changes for Stephens and

Halstad. Stephens' pay last month was increased 15 percent, to \$26,500, while Halstad was increased from \$25,400 to \$27,500.

The board in its organizational meeting re-elected all former officers and agreed to continue regular meetings on the third Monday of each month, but a half hour earlier at 7 p.m.

Board officers are, Edward E. Bentley, president; Frank Culby, vice president; Philip W. McDonald, secretary; and Mrs. Janet Scott, treasurer. Robert Payne, deputy superintendent for administrative service, was appointed recording secretary.

The board scheduled a special meeting for noon tomorrow at the administration office, 711 East Britain avenue, to act on bids on the sale of a tax anticipation note. Payne said it will be necessary to borrow \$1 million to cover anticipated tax collections.

The board also approved a

resolution to apply for borrowing of another \$1 million against state aid.

Other organizational matters included approval of area banks as depositories for various accounts and the reappointment of Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco as legal counsel for general service. Jacobs and Ward law firm, Kalamazoo, was reappointed counsel for labor relations; and the certified public accounting firm of Herkner, Smith, Miskill and Merrifield, St. Joseph, was reappointed to handle the district audit.

The board, in general business:

—Approved a bid of \$8,624 from Benson's carpets, St. Joseph, for carpeting for the cafeteria.

—Approved a bid of \$4,975 from George Miller and Sons for demolition of vacant buildings to expand a parking lot at the high school.

—Adopted summer school budgets totaling \$78,860.

—Approved sale of a lot at Seely street and East Britain avenue to George Waddell of 846 East Britain, for \$1,000.



SONNY AND CHER REUNITED: Sonny and Cher were reunited for one evening anyway, in surprise meeting Monday night on the Tonight Show. It was said to be first meeting of the couple since their divorce three weeks ago. Sonny Bono, a scheduled guest, was talking with guest host George Segal when

Cher appeared unannounced from backstage. Cher married rock musician Gregg Allman three days after final divorce decree from Sonny and filed for divorce from Allman just nine days after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. (AP Wirephoto)

### BANGOR SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

## Recall Target Elected President

BANGOR—Donald Piper was re-elected Bangor school board president last night at the board's organizational meeting. Piper, 60, was the object of a recall petition last month, but leaders of the petition drive suspended the drive until after next Monday's special election on a property tax levy proposal. The election next Monday asks school district voters to approve a five-mill levy, which includes a two-mill increase proposal.

A similar five-mill request was turned down by voters in the June 9 election. The recall petition began shortly after that election. The board also re-elected Dr. Joseph Cooper vice president and Fred Waite treasurer. Forrest Gough was elected secretary to replace Burles McKane, who resigned in June after 18 years on the school board.

## Bangor Council Learns Of New Apartment Plans

BANGOR — Plans for a \$400,000 apartment development on Arlington road on the southeast edge of this community were reported to the city council last night.

Clerk Norma Sutherby told council members the 32-unit apartment development was to be put up by American Dwellings from Kalamazoo. She said a permit had been issued to the firm by the city building inspector's office.

In other areas, the council deferred action approving a cable television franchise for American Consolidated Properties.

The ordinance approving the franchise was deferred because the ordinance granted the

franchise for 15 years, and the city charter does not allow a franchise for more than 10 years.

Mayor James McLarty appointed Mrs. Gordon Lavanway to fill the library board vacancy of Mrs. William Hamilton.

The library board also asked that a representative of the city council attend each quarterly library board meeting. Council members Harold Lafler, Roy Wiles, and Willard Collier were appointed to do this on a rotating basis.

The council voted to send a letter of commendation to Norman Johnson for his work in coordinating the recreation program for the city.

## School Board Meetings Changed At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO—New Buffalo school board voted to change its regular monthly meeting from the second Monday to the third Monday of each month during the reorganizational meeting last night.

Board members said they wanted the change in order to have more time to study the agenda before each meeting.

Board members have been receiving the agenda only two or three days before each meeting and would like to receive agendas earlier. Slatting the meeting farther from the first of the month should do this, they said.

In other reorganizational

business, the board elected Leo Mundt president. He has been president in previous years. Last year's board president, David Holmes, was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Charles Wilens was elected vice president, and Mrs. Veronica Schroder was elected secretary.

In other areas, the board voted to borrow \$100,000 against state aid and voted to make application to borrow \$250,000 against anticipated tax revenues.

The board is asking to borrow against tax revenues because

the school district taxes have been slow in coming to the school board from New Buffalo township, the board's principle tax revenue source, according to board spokesmen.

In another move to strengthen the sports program, the board voted to hire Maximilian Bur-nell to teach high school and coach football.

The Tractor Mart, Inc., of Niles received a contract for a 50-inch, 18-horsepower tractor mower to be purchased for \$2061.

Supt. Walter Schwarz was authorized to negotiate the sale of two school buses.

## Gobles Renews Contract Of School Supt. Leversee

GOBLES — Gobles school board last night approved a new two-year contract for Supt. Guy Leversee.

The contract for Leversee,

from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977, continues his salary at \$23,750 annually. Leversee asked for the continuation pending the outcome of an Aug.

11 special election on a five-mill property tax levy proposal.

In other areas, the board re-elected Karl Blaha as board president and Carl Gilbert vice president while electing Mrs. Mary Sutherby secretary and Clyde Crawford, treasurer.

A first reading was given to student attendance and driving policies. Final board action is expected July 28.

The proposed student attendance policy, drafted by a committee of board members, would allow students with unexcused absence or tardiness to make up a portion of missed work, while present policy allows no such make-up.

It also would spell out stricter requirements for school officials to notify parents of absence and tardiness.

The proposed student driving policy would require students to register student cars with the principal, bar students from taking cars from school during the day, and bar students from driving or sitting in cars during lunch.

Penalties would be, for the first offense, loss of driving privilege for a month, second violation, loss of driving privilege the rest of the school year.

The board also last night approved a teachers handbook and an elementary student handbook for 1975-76. The student handbook is a first.

Leversee was instructed to inform 1st insurance agency, Kalamazoo, to continue a student group insurance policy for 1975-76 at a cost to the board of \$2.47 a student, up from the current \$2.32 per student.

## Eau Claire Adopts Attendance Policy

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire school board last night by a 5-1 vote approved a new student class attendance policy.

Effective the start of the 1975-76 school year, it requires students to attend at least 80 percent of the days a class is in session per semester in order to pass or receive credit for the class, according to Dr. William Schaefer III, school superintendent.

There was no attendance policy earlier, and last night's lone "no" vote came from Member James Nichols, he reported.

Nichols said he felt if teachers make classes stimulating enough, students will want to attend and mandated attendance would not be necessary.

Member Thomas Ferry Sr. said he would support the new policy but felt it was too liberal and indicated school officials should consider tightening it for the 1976-77 school year.

The 5 to 1 vote came with one member, Franklin Jackson, absent. Voting yes were Mrs. Neva Murphy, William Rembarger, Bruce Dustin, Sheldon Rosenberg and Ferry.

Also, the board followed President Rosenberg's sugges-

tion to move board officerships around among members.

He and Mrs. Murphy were nominated for 1975-76 board president, and Mrs. Murphy won on a 5-2 vote. Jackson was present for this voting. Other officers are Rembarger, vice president; Dustin, secretary; and Nichols, treasurer. Nichols is the only board officer returned to office from 1974-75.

Rosenberg had been president some three years. Mrs. Murphy was secretary the last year.

The board also made various designations and appointments. Board meetings were set for Eau Claire high school library the second Monday of the month at 8 p.m.; Nichols was named representative to the Berrien-Cass school board association; and Inter-City bank of Eau Claire was named depository for school funds.

The board created a new part-time position of school coordinator of business and purchasing, to be filled by recently-retired Supt. Donald McAlvey.

It calls for a minimum of 10 full days of work a month, with ceiling of \$3,600 a year on payment of insurance, mileage and salary for McAlvey.

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# Coloma Township Panel Expanding

COLOMA — Coloma Township Supervisor A. G. Blevins said that he is planning on expanding the size of a proposed senior citizens housing commission from five to seven members.

Blevins, commenting before the township board meeting, said the increase was designed to make the commission well rounded. So far, he said, two people have agreed to serve on the panel.

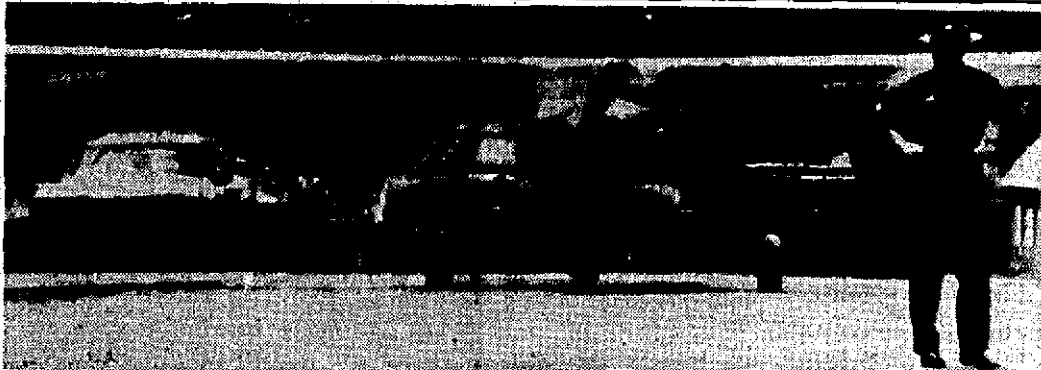
The township board last June approved creation of the commission as the first step toward applying for federal funds for constructing a senior citizens housing development in the township.

Blevins did not indicate when

he would appoint the members to the commission.

During the meeting, Blevins reported he would contact a member of the Paw Paw Lake board to learn if a \$250 allocation for purchasing and placing sandbags at the Paw Paw Inlet for a temporary dam would still be undertaken by the lake board.

The \$250 represents 50 per cent of the cost for the project, with Watervliet township to match the amount.



**TRAFFIC STOPPER:** A Pennsylvania state policeman directs traffic as a single engine airplane makes its way through cars recently on a Snow Shoe, Pa. highway. The plane, piloted by a Carrollton, Ohio man, Charles R. Moyer, was forced to land in a nearby

field because of thunderstorms and only way to get the airplane out was to stop traffic and takeoff from the highway. The attempt was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

# Coloma Board Must Vote Again

COLOMA — Coloma school board has scheduled a meeting for Friday, July 18, to vote again on the amount of property tax millage to be sought in a special district election already set for Aug. 11.

Board action came after Kay Erickson, board president, told the board that a previous vote setting the amount to be sought lacked one vote to be legal.

According to Erickson four votes, or the majority of the board seven elected to the board, were needed to put an issue on the ballot.

The board July 7 voted 3 to 2 to place a 1.26-mill proposal before voters. Two of the seven members were absent from the session.

Postponement of action last night came after Board Member Richard Eastman requested that Supt. William Barrett supply the board with figures to support the millage request.

The district presently levies 23.377 mills for operating purposes, in addition to 3.9 mills for debt retirement.

Erickson said the board could

either vote to reconsider the 1.26 mill request, lower it or raise it, depending on the outcome of the facts Barrett presents to the board during the meeting.

In another area, the board awarded a low bid of \$792 for painting Stanley school by Charles Miller and Son, St. Joseph.

The bid was the lowest of four submitted on the project.

## Hopefuls Top \$1 Million Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic presidential hopefuls have passed the million-dollar mark in campaign contributions, according to reports filed with the new Federal Election Committee.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace leads the money sweepstakes, reporting \$1.67 million collected through June 30. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., followed with \$1.2 million raised during the same time period, the reports, filed Monday, show.

## Special Meeting Canceled

NEW BUFFALO — A special meeting of the New Buffalo township board was canceled last night when resolutions scheduled for consideration were not ready in time, a board spokesman said. No new date for the meeting was set.

**JAZZ DRUMMER DIES**  
NEW YORK (AP) Arthur James "Zutty" Singleton, one of the world's top jazz drummers, died Monday at the age of 77.

# Coloma Eyes Refuse Pickup

COLOMA — A three-member committee to study the feasibility of city-wide refuse pickup service was named last night by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall.

Appointed, with commission approval, were Commissioners Harold Hammond, Robert Wooley and Fred Munchow.

Randall said the information was needed so that it could be determined if a financing issue should be placed on the November election ballot.

Randall said at first he was reluctant about forming the committee, but now believed that any millage increase that would be needed to pay for the service would not be that much.

According to Randall, a large number of city residents are currently paying \$3 a month for refuse pickup by commercial

firms, and commercial businesses and if the city-wide refuse proposal was approved, the charge would be about the same except that everyone would be serviced equally.

In other areas, bids were opened for two projects, with commission action expected before the regular July 28 meeting.

Bidding on two water main projects were Yerington and Harris, \$36,728; Henry J. Compton and Sons, \$31,040 and Bartz construction, \$31,916.

Bidders on the second project, for blacktopping four streets and installing a new drain were Consumers Asphalt, \$38,929; Klett Construction, \$24,453.40 and John G. Yerington, \$35,972. A fourth bid by Quality Asphalt of South Haven was rejected by the commission after failing to

comply with bid bond requirements.

The engineering firm of R. W. Petrie and Associates, St. Joseph, will review bids and make recommendations during a meeting later this month.

The commission approved amending its labor policy to consider a holiday as an eight-hour work day and to pay overtime for all hours over 40 hours worked during that week and voted not to include sick pay as qualifying for overtime pay.

The commission accepted the low bids of two contractors for work in Randall Community park.

Awarded the work for constructing the ice skating rink, parking area, fence and drinking fountain plus piping was J. R. Madsen, South Haven, for \$11,003.

Hays and Son, Benton Harbor, was the low bidder for constructing a park shelter for \$8,992.

The commission approved a request to hold an open air rummage sale, Saturday, July 18, on the east side of Paw Paw street, requested by an organization named Coaches Wives.

Randall commended R & M Heating, Mr. and Mrs. George Wooley and Jim Frazier, all owning or renting businesses in the downtown area for upgrading their property.

"Their work should not go unnoticed," said Randall.

The commission voted to send letters to the parties commending them for their remodeling.

The commission voted to reduce a sewer and water bill by half and waive a penalty against

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Finally catch that big one? Before you fillet it, pass it along Long Distance. (Remember, dialing direct within Michigan from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday saves you 40%, just like weeknights.)



Did your friend out of town get the word on your new dog? Pass it along Long Distance. (And when you do, dial direct. You'll save.)

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FOR EXAMPLE, HERE ARE THE COSTS FOR A 5 MINUTE\* CALL FROM BENTON HARBOR TO:

Kalamazoo	47 miles	\$ .72
Detroit	178 miles	1.08
Grand Rapids	72 miles	.90
Lansing	106 miles	1.08
Ann Arbor	135 miles	1.08
Flint	153 miles	1.08
Saginaw	161 miles	1.08
Traverse City	187 miles	1.08
Niles	22 miles	.36
Battle Creek	65 miles	.90

\*Rates shown (tax is not included) are for direct dialed, station to station calls Monday through Friday 5 P.M. to 7 A.M., all day Saturday, and Sunday before 5 P.M. and after 11 P.M. until 7 A.M. Monday. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.



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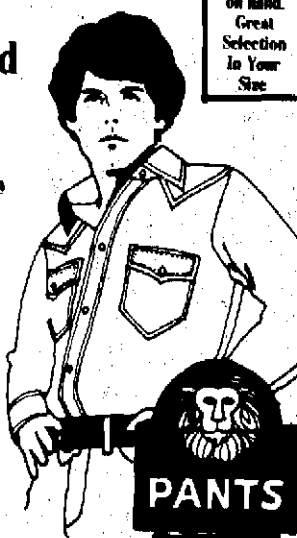
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# It Helps To Understand School Financing Terms

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Here's the second in a series of four articles, offered via State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, to help readers better understand school financing on the state and local level.

To understand how Michigan finances its school system requires a basic understanding of four terms — State Equalized Valuation (SEV), millage, equal yield, and categoricals. The first article considered the first two terms and showed how they generate local revenue for education. The last two terms,

\$10,000 - \$250 for Bill's).

This difference in tax dollars for education is even more striking when you consider that both Phil and Bill pay the same local property tax (\$20,000 homes - \$10,000 SEV x 25 x .001 - \$250 property tax).

In the early 1970's, various court decisions held that this discrimination based on school district wealth violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution. Therefore, in 1973, Michigan adopted the "equal yield" concept by which every Michigan school district is now guaranteed \$39,000 SEV per pupil for up to 25 mills of property tax.

These guarantee figures were selected on the basis of the cost-per-pupil of funding a good general school program.

Let us apply this equal yield principle to Phil and Bill. In District L the SEV per pupil is \$10,000 which is below the \$39,000 SEV per pupil state guarantee. Therefore District L qualifies for state aid in the amount of the difference between \$39,000 SEV per pupil at 25 mills (guaranteed) and \$10,000 SEV per pupil at 25 mills (actual).

District L  
25 x .001 x \$39,000 - \$975  
25 x .001 x \$10,000 - \$250

State Aid Per Pupil \$725  
District L receives \$725 of state revenue plus \$250 of local revenue for a total tax revenue of \$975 per pupil.

Since the \$40,000 SEV per pupil of District H is above the \$39,000 SEV per pupil guarantee, it doesn't qualify for state aid and therefore remains at \$1,000 per pupil.

Through the "equal yield" concept, even low SEV school districts are able to fund a good general program of education for each of its pupils, while the high SEV district is not penalized.

In the previous discussion of

## Enzyme Test

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At a recent session of the Oregon Heart Assn., doctors were told of a sophisticated new test that sorts out the particular enzyme in the blood which indicates damage to heart muscles during a heart attack. The test holds dramatic promise of help for persons who have coronary.

High SEV versus Low SEV, remember that millage was held constant at 25 mills (8 non-voted plus 17 voted). Unlike the SEV guarantee of \$39,000 per pupil, equal yield does not guarantee each school district 25 operating mills.

Equal yield only guarantees that each mill levied up to 25 will have the power of \$39,000 SEV per pupil behind it. Under "equal yield" each local community retains the right to establish goals for its own schools and to vote only that amount of millage needed to meet those goals.

School district voters may voluntarily choose to approve more than 25 mills, in order to enrich their educational program. But those extra mills will yield dollars based on the local tax base, not the state guaranteed level.

We have now seen how the "equal yield concept" provides a guarantee of \$39,000 SEV per pupil to low SEV districts and further encourages these districts to vote up to 25 mills to take full advantage of state aid. Next, categorical funding will be discussed.



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**  
UNDER orders from Gen. Washington, Benedict Arnold began his march to Quebec on Sept. 24, 1775 from Ft. Western, Augusta, Maine. Moving up the Kennebec river, he portaged in the Dead river and followed it to the Chain of Ponds near the Canadian border, arriving at Quebec in early November with 600 of his original 1,100 men. Although Arnold failed in his objective of capturing the city, the epic journey forced British commander Gen. Howe to divide his army to provide reinforcements for Canada. The World Almanac recalls.

## TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 15, the 196th day of 1975. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former Axis partner in World War II.

On this date: In 1606, the Dutch artist, Rembrandt van Rijn, was born in Leiden.

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened at 2 a.m. and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille in the French Revolution.

In 1918, in World War I, American troops attacked German positions at Chateau-Thierry in France.

In 1848, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry Truman for a second term.

In 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Mariner IV spacecraft sent to earth the first close-up photograph of the planet Mars.

Five years ago: Dock workers in Britain began the first nationwide dock strike in that country in 44 years.

One year ago: Greek officers of the army in Cyprus ousted Archbishop Makarios from the Presidency.

Thought for today: Half the evil in the world is gossip started by good people. — Ed Howe, American Journalist, 1853-1937.

## Niles Girl Was First Runner-Up

CASSOPOLIS — Eleanor Miller, 18, Niles, first runner-up in state's Miss Black Michigan pageant, July 8, was first runner-up in Miss Black Southwestern Michigan pageant in Cassopolis, June 9. It was incorrectly reported in this newspaper, July 10, on information supplied by a spokesman for the contest that she had won the pageant. Winner was Nancy Cannady, Niles.

## Local Government Pays Most

The money to run Michigan's elementary and secondary school system comes 51 per cent from local units of government, 11 per cent from the state, and 3 per cent from the federal government.

equal yield and categoricals, describe the state's way of equalizing differences in SEV from district to district and also supplementing local revenues for the cost of special programs.

To understand equal yield, it might be best to first describe the problem and then show how the equal yield concept attempts to solve it.

High SEV versus Low SEV School Districts: Phil and Bill live across the street from each other. Each owns a \$20,000 home and has one child of school age. Because of the school district boundary line, Phil lives in School District H (High SEV) and Bill lives in School District L (Low SEV).

Within the boundaries of District H are large factories which results in a SEV per pupil of \$40,000. In District L, which has no factories, the SEV per pupil is only \$10,000.

Assuming both districts levy 25 mills (25 x .001), Phil's district gets \$1,000 for the education of his child while Bill's district has only \$250 for his child's education. (25 x .001 x \$40,000 - \$1,000 for Phil's child as compared to 25 x .001 x

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Mrs. M. O. Miller, Noble, Illinois.

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**The Navy.**

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**Fruit-Fresh FOR CANNING, FREEZING AND FRESH CUT FRUIT PREVENTS BROWNING PREVENTS SPOILING PREVENTS FLAVOR LOSS ONLY \$1.63 5 oz. size**

**Three Diamond MACKEREL 15 oz. 33¢ Stokely TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. 5 for \$1**

**VALUABLE COUPON FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds 2 lb. \$1.59 Good at Buy Low Now thru 7-19-75**

**Friskie's All Meat CAT FOOD All Varieties 6 x 4 oz. 5 for \$1**

**VALUABLE COUPON KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz. 99¢ Good at Buy Low Now thru 7-19-75**

**VALUABLE COUPON Planter's PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 69¢ Good at Buy Low Now thru 7-19-75**

**REMEMBER NO TAX for SENIOR CITIZENS 65 Years Of Age or Older Ask Any Employee For Details**

**FRESH PRODUCE Fresh-Crisp HEAD LETTUCE 3 for \$1 Santa Rosa RED PLUMS 49¢ 18 size CANTALOUPE 59¢ EACH**

**Vet's Reg., Liver, Chicken DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz. 6 cans \$1 Punch Heavy Duty DETERGENT Giant size \$1.05 Kleen Guard - 9 oz. FURNITURE POLISH 59¢ CORNET CLEANSER 14 oz. 4 for \$1**

**FLAVOR ICE 10 pkg. GIANT BARS 89¢ Oreo-Chocolate Sandwich COOKIES 15 oz. 79¢ Mom's APPLE JUICE 32 oz. 57¢**

**Little Saffor BLEACH 66 oz. 61¢ 36-Soft Fabric SOFTENER 64 oz. 59¢ ICE COLD BEER & WINE TO GO!**





# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Continue To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices headed higher again in the stock market today amid continued enthusiasm over news of a steep drop in business inventories.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was nearly a point higher than Monday's close, and advancing issues took a 2-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted that hopes for an early pickup in economic activity had been encouraged by a drop of nearly \$3 billion in business inventories during May reported by the Commerce Department on Monday.

Another apparent plus was the market's ability to respond favorably to that news Monday despite the spread of a quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate to several banks around the country.

Today's prices included U.S. Home, up 1/4 at 7 1/2; Sterling Drug, ahead 1/2 at 21; Fluor, up 1/4 at 46, and Merck, unchanged at 8 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 4.77 advance to 875.86.

Gainers outdistanced losers by about a 5-3 margin on Big Board turnover of 21.90 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index was up .28 at 90.99.

The American Stock Exchange market value index rose .87 to 96.14.

## Suspect Arson In Two Fires

Two fires, reported an hour apart Monday at vacant buildings in Benton Harbor and Benton township, were believed to have been the work of arsonists, firemen said.

Damage was estimated at about \$1,000 in a house at 1300 East Main street owned by Ruthie L. Cleman, 1083 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. Benton township firemen said the fire was confined to the kitchen area and added that they suspect gasoline fueled the blaze reported at 11:13 a.m.

Benton Harbor firemen said fire in a vacant apartment at 667 Territorial road was put out by neighbors by the time they arrived. Fire, reported at 12:13 p.m., was confined to a small area of the living room where newspapers were set afire, firemen said. Owner of the building was identified as Curtis Hughes of Eau Claire.

Both fires are under investigation.

## South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Hiram Dade, Hartford; Mrs. Georgia Drake, James Morrison, Mrs. Laura Smith, all Bangor; Mrs. John Olson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. David Reames, Gene Schultz, Mrs. Edmund Szymczak, all South Haven.

### BIRTHS

A girl weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, South Haven, at 7:52 p.m. Friday.

A boy weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kelly, South Haven, at 8:19 p.m. Saturday.

## Mercy Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mary Elizabeth Gorman, route 1, Box 35; Mrs. Ben Johnson, 1885 Snygers; Alvin Jones, 288 Walnut; George Koriza, 980 Woodward; Roy Porter, 696 Columbia; Jay Ray, 540 Territorial.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Ray Srethoth, 1872 North Valley View drive.

Berrien Springs — Bruce Taichert, 712 Kephart.

Coloma — Bobbie Green, 8019 Cedar.

Waterliet — Lee Speer, route 2, Box 126.

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 865 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
46 1/4 27 1/2	46 1/4	26 1/2 21 1/2	27 1/4
41 1/4 27 1/2	41 1/4	24 1/2 19 1/2	24 1/2
34 1/4 29 1/2	34 1/4	31 1/4 26 1/4	31 1/4
20 1/4 14 1/2	20 1/4	14 1/2 10 1/2	14 1/2
7 1/2 3 1/2	7 1/2	3 1/2 2 1/2	3 1/2
52 44 1/2	52 1/2	18 8 1/2	18 1/2
42 1/4 30 1/2	42 1/4	37 3 1/2	37 1/2
22 9 1/2	22 1/2	68 4 1/2	68 1/2
20 1/4 11 1/2	20 1/4	17 1/2 12 1/2	17 1/2
7 1/2 2 1/2	7 1/2	15 8 1/2	15 1/2
20 11 1/2	20 1/2	15 5 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/4 24 1/2	30 1/4	27 1/2 14 1/2	27 1/2
31 1/2 13 1/2	31 1/2	14 1/2 11 1/2	14 1/2
15 1/2 9 1/2	15 1/2	9 1/2 6 1/2	9 1/2
10 1/4 6 1/2	10 1/4	29 1/2 24 1/2	29 1/2
37 1/2 26 1/2	37 1/2	30 1/2 25 1/2	30 1/2
14 1/2 7 1/2	14 1/2	24 14 1/2	24 1/2
48 1/2 36 1/2	48 1/2	60 1/2 49 1/2	60 1/2
46 1/2 25 1/2	46 1/2	74 1/2 63 1/2	74 1/2
18 1/4 9 1/2	18 1/4	38 1/2 30 1/2	38 1/2
26 1/2 24 1/2	26 1/2	19 8 1/2	19 1/2
54 1/2 38 1/2	54 1/2	49 1/2 38 1/2	49 1/2
13 1/2 8 1/2	13 1/2	49 1/2 38 1/2	49 1/2
13 1/2 8 1/2	13 1/2	31 1/2 23 1/2	31 1/2
11 1/2 8 1/2	11 1/2	51 1/2 38 1/2	51 1/2
38 24 1/2	38 1/2	23 1/2 19 1/2	23 1/2
10 1/2 6 1/2	10 1/2	23 1/2 19 1/2	23 1/2
42 32 1/2	42 1/2	31 1/2 24 1/2	31 1/2
32 1/2 18 1/2	32 1/2	70 37 1/2	70 1/2
32 1/2 18 1/2	32 1/2	66 1/2 40 1/2	66 1/2
32 1/2 18 1/2	32 1/2	2 1/2 1 1/2	2 1/2
25 1/2 16 1/2	25 1/2	10 6 1/2	10 1/2
17 1/2 10 1/2	17 1/2	18 11 1/2	18 1/2
33 1/2 21 1/2	33 1/2	60 1/2 38 1/2	60 1/2
20 1/2 12 1/2	20 1/2	36 1/2 23 1/2	36 1/2
16 1/2 10 1/2	16 1/2	19 1/2 15 1/2	19 1/2
22 1/2 15 1/2	22 1/2	18 1/2 14 1/2	18 1/2
30 1/2 19 1/2	30 1/2	17 1/2 13 1/2	17 1/2
54 1/2 34 1/2	54 1/2	28 1/2 19 1/2	28 1/2

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
26 1/2 21 1/2	27 1/4
41 1/4 27 1/2	41 1/4
34 1/4 29 1/2	34 1/4
20 1/4 14 1/2	20 1/4
7 1/2 3 1/2	7 1/2
52 44 1/2	52 1/2
42 1/4 30 1/2	42 1/4
22 9 1/2	22 1/2
20 1/4 11 1/2	20 1/4
7 1/2 2 1/2	7 1/2
20 11 1/2	20 1/2
30 1/4 24 1/2	30 1/4
31 1/2 13 1/2	31 1/2
15 1/2 9 1/2	15 1/2
10 1/4 6 1/2	10 1/4
37 1/2 26 1/2	37 1/2
14 1/2 7 1/2	14 1/2
48 1/2 36 1/2	48 1/2
46 1/2 25 1/2	46 1/2
18 1/4 9 1/2	18 1/4
26 1/2 24 1/2	26 1/2
54 1/2 38 1/2	54 1/2
13 1/2 8 1/2	13 1/2
13 1/2 8 1/2	13 1/2
11 1/2 8 1/2	11 1/2
38 24 1/2	38 1/2
10 1/2 6 1/2	10 1/2
42 32 1/2	42 1/2
32 1/2 18 1/2	32 1/2
32 1/2 18 1/2	32 1/2
25 1/2 16 1/2	25 1/2
17 1/2 10 1/2	17 1/2
33 1/2 21 1/2	33 1/2
20 1/2 12 1/2	20 1/2
16 1/2 10 1/2	16 1/2
22 1/2 15 1/2	22 1/2
30 1/2 19 1/2	30 1/2
54 1/2 34 1/2	54 1/2

**Sylvia Porter**

**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

## How To Slash Your '75 and '76 Taxes Now!

Every taxpayer filing a return for 1975 next spring will get at least one \$750 dependency deduction, many of you will get more than one — and this year under the '75 tax law you will get, in addition to each \$750, a one-shot tax credit of \$30 for every exemption you claim. This credit will reduce your tax bill \$1 for \$1.

Thus, it's more important than ever that you don't overlook any exemptions you're entitled to. First, the basics:

You get an exemption for yourself in 1975 of \$750 plus the \$30 credit; if married, you get your spouse's \$750 and credit too.

There's an additional \$750 when you reach 65, still another when your spouse turns 65, also extra exemptions for blindness. The added exemptions for age or blindness, though, do not qualify for the credit.

For other dependents, the two primary tests are (1) support and (2) earnings. The support rule means you must supply more than one-half the support of your dependent. The gross income test means your dependent must earn less than \$750 of gross income in 1975. "Gross income" covers all income subject to tax, without taking any deductions into account — a tax break in itself because such funds as Social Security benefits and tax-exempt municipal bond interest are not considered gross income. (But if you use these funds to support the dependent, you could lose the exemption.)

There are two giant exemptions. There is no gross income test for a child who is (1) under 19 or (2) a full-time student, no matter what age.

Now in specific tax breaks and traps for you:

(1) Say your son, 20 years old, a junior in college, has a summer job which, combined with his other jobs in '75, gives him total earnings of \$2,500. Since he's a full-time student, there's no gross income test, and if you make sure you contribute more than half his support this year, you'll get that \$750 plus the \$30 credit.

Also, your son will get his own exemption and his own credit, "a two-way parlay," as Prentice-Hall puts it. You and he each get the exemption and credit. You cut your tax bill, he pays no taxes at all, for his exemption of \$750 and his low-income allowance of \$1,000 wipe out almost the entire tax and the \$30 tax credit finishes it.

It's an all-around good deal, but you must be on the alert to the pitfalls before '75 ends, or you'll lose out. If, for instance, your son spends the \$2,500 he earns, you must contribute at

## Favoritism Ruled Out At Pumps

NEW YORK (AP) — In the event of another gasoline shortage, gas stations giving preferential treatment to regular customers would be violating the law, reports National Petroleum News.

## Cassopolis Bank Opens 4th Branch

DOWAGIAC — Commercial National Bank of Cassopolis opened a new branch bank here Tuesday, its fourth within Cass county.

The new bank is located in a mobile unit on M-31 South on the site of the former Bontrager auto sales lot.

Kenneth Baker, assistant vice president with the bank, will be the branch manager.

Ray Bauer, president of the bank, said that future plans call for a permanent facility in Dowagiac. "We have a commitment to the county of Cass, and with Dowagiac being the largest town in the county, we are pleased to have a new branch in this community and we promise to do our part to help the area grow and prosper," Bauer said.

Also present at this morning's ceremonies were Foster Daugherty, chairman of the board, and Leroy Cox, senior vice president.

## Berrien General

ADMISSIONS  
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center — Padre Lopez, Frank Farms.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Ruthie Mae Watson, 583 Plummer; Julius Jeske, 1214 South Pipestone; Mrs. Joan Bernick, US-33 North, Lot 9.

Michigan City, Ind. — John Williams, 207 Walker.

Sawyer — Robert Trapp, route 2, Box 71.

### BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, 917 Pearl at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Decatur — A boy weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno Albea, route 2, Box 78-A, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Hartford — A boy weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, Keitzer Farms, at 7:23 p.m. Monday.

South Haven — A boy weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demock, 265 Kalamazoo, at 7:36 p.m. Monday.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP  
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

No. 1 Soybeans, \$3.20 down 9c  
No. 1 New Soybeans, \$4.96 down 1c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.64 steady  
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.57 down 2c  
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.62 down 2c

No. 2 New Corn, \$2.18 down 3c  
No. 2 Wheat, \$3.18 down 5c  
New Oats, \$1.40 up 3c

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING — PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie director John Huston has been sued for divorce by his fifth wife, Celeste, who asked the court to award her living expenses of \$6,573 a month.

## Market Supplies Light

Supplies reaching the Benton Harbor market Monday were light because of rains during the night. Bidding remained generally steady, however.

Prices paid on Monday were:  
BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12 pbs., \$7.88.  
RED RASPBERRIES: 12 pbs., \$7.88.

## 1st Blackberries

The initial offering of blackberries of the season was put on the market Monday by Margaret Risch, Stevensville. Season Buyer H.K. Cupp, also of Stevensville, paid \$7.25 for each of six 12-pint flats.

\$6.50-\$8, mostly \$6.50-\$7.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qts. Schmidt, few \$4; Heideffingen, few \$5.

TART CHERRIES: 8-qts. Montmorency, few \$4.

SWEET CORN: Doz. ears, 75-85 cents, mostly 75 cents.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. carton, slicers, US 1, \$5-\$8, mostly \$5; open bu., unclassified, \$4.

SQUASH: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1-\$1.50, mostly \$1; Yellow Straightneck, \$1.05; Yellow, \$1.25.

## Memorial Hospital

### ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Aaron A. Mott, 321 Court street; Andrew W. Silkie, 2701 Willa drive.

Benton Harbor — Mollie A. Mackin, 1328 Rocky Gap road; Jeffrey L. Tipton, 3221 Territorial; Andrew J. Tipton, 3221 Territorial; Mrs. William C. Ballard, route 2, Box 226-R; Anthony J. Jones, route 4, Box 418B, Piche.

Berrien Springs — David W. Ladd, 125 Hillcrest drive.

Bridgman — Mrs. George C. Krum, Lake road, Box 442.

Coloma — Jennifer L. Vondran, 5404 Paw Paw Lake road; K.R. Halger, route 4, Box 423, Bench avenue; Linda L. Edmondson, 4575 Wil-O-Paw drive.

### BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Rosenbaum, route 4, Box 623, Monday at 8:44 p.m.

Hartford — A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie L. Shirley, 106 Pleasant, Monday at 2:29 a.m.

South Haven — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Sampson, route 5, 66th street, Monday at 4:48 a.m.

Stevensville — A boy, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Ray, 4889 Michigan avenue, Monday at 11:33 p.m.

## Waterliet Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Emil Mahnquist, route 3.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Larry Grigsby, route 4, Box 257-N; Emil LaVolette, 2181 Lawrence drive.

Coloma — Carl Moser, 4515 Wil-O-Paw Drive; Michael Nadeau, 6990 Blue Star highway.

Covert — Mrs. Christina Smith, route 1, Box 188.

Hartford — Mrs. Wallace Harmon, 212 Heywood; Dale Loos, Arthur Dorr, route 1.

Lawrence — Polly Tuell, route 2, Box 134.

South Haven — Lorna Oliver, route 3, Box 153-B; Dennis Zeek, 133 Park.

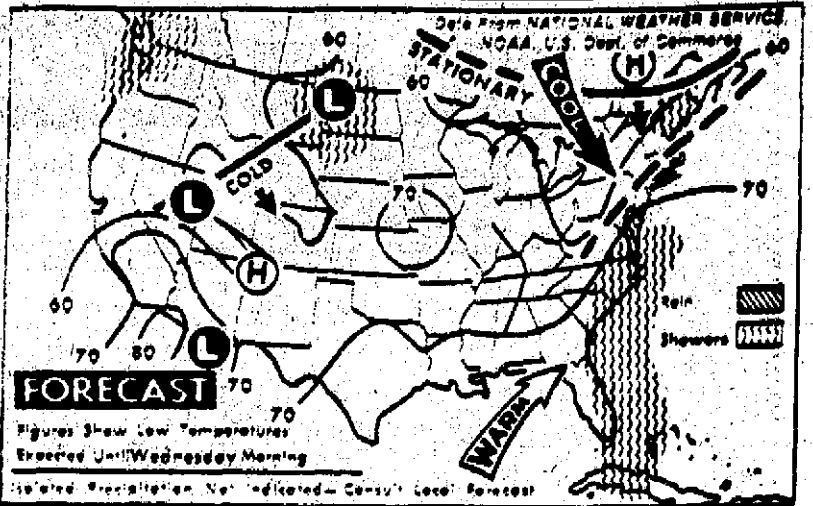
LEAKEY INSTITUTE

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An institute for African prehistory is to be built in memory of one of the world's greatest anthropologists, the late Dr. Louis Leakey.

SNELL  
WHOLESALE PRICES  
SHELL OIL

MOTOR OIL & LUBRICANTS  
Coca & Barton

PEOPLES COAL & OIL  
126 Midway Rd. & N. 7th-11th



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm weather is forecast Tuesday for most of the nation. Showers are expected along the coast from Florida to the mid-Atlantic region. Showers are also forecast in the northern Plains and western Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## W. E. GRIFFIN

## Watervliet Board Elects President

WATERLIET — Watervliet school board last night elected W.E. Griffin as its president for 1975-76 school year.

Griffin, vice president of the First National Bank of Watervliet, replaces George Lawton, who lost his bid for re-election to the school board in the annual June election. Griffin is serving his fourth term on the board and has been board vice president the past two years.

Other school board officers elected for 1975-76 were George Shane, vice president; Mrs. Mary Louise Long, secretary; and James Jung, treasurer.

In other areas, the board received a letter from Watervliet Paper company informing the board the company is seeking relief from the state tax tribunal; from what it considers an unfair equalization of its real and personal property assessment. Supt. Samuel Gravitt said, the relief sought in actual dollar amount is \$1,192,737, or a tax roll reduction of one half (\$596,363.50).

Gravitt said the company is basing its appeal on what the firm was sold for last year. The school board took no action on the matter.

The board accepted the combined low bids of McClanahan company, Watervliet, for three repair jobs at the middle school. The repairs include replacing stone edging around the roof with metal, \$2,892; lowering and capping off the old chimney stack, \$1,285; and minor sidewalk repairs, \$625.

The board hired as an administrative assistant Michael

Williamson, 31 Coloma, who has been employed the last five years as a teacher in the St. Joseph school system. Williamson, who is also a member of the Coloma city commission, will receive an annual salary of \$17,000 as administrative assistant.

The board set its regular meeting date as the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m., in the high school and named the First National Bank of Watervliet as depository for all school funds.

Mrs. Long was named as representative to the Berrien-Cass school board association and Shane as representative to the Berrien-Cass task force.













## Lincoln Starts Fund Drive To Change Telephone Service

A door-to-door fund drive was launched yesterday by a Lincoln township group trying to get telephone service transferred from the Mid-Michigan Telephone company to the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The drive will continue through July 28 and funds collected will go towards paying for an attorney to present petitions to the state Public Service commission, according to Oscar Heritz, a spokesman for Lincoln township residents for Telephone Equality.

Solicitations will be made in that Lincoln township area where residents have 465 telephone number prefixes and are part of

the Bridgman division of the Mid-Michigan Telephone company, he said. The area is roughly north of Lino road and west of Holden road and I-94.

The group wants the change so that some 200 residents in the Lincoln township area do not have to call long distance when making telephone calls into the Twin Cities area. Heritz said he was announcing the fund drive so that Lincoln township residents likely to be contacted would know the drive is legitimate.



### Dowagiac Youth Is Hospitalized

DOWAGIAC — Thomas C. Hess, 16, 412 West High street, Dowagiac, remains in fair condition at Lee Memorial hospital here after he was injured in a one-car rollover west of the city Sunday night, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Hess suffered cuts and bruises when a car driven by Jeffrey E. Galdeski, 17, Sunnyside drive, Dowagiac, rolled over on California road near Yaw street about 9:27 p.m., deputies said. Hess was a passenger in the car.

Galdeski, treated and released from the hospital, told deputies his car was forced off the road by an oncoming car which did not stop.

Deputies said the accident remains under investigation.

**TECHNOLOGIST:** Beth Ann Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott, California road, Bridgman, recently received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as a medical technologist at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor. Miss Ott is a 1971 graduate of Bridgman high school.



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**  
CONTAINING a large Loyalist population and influenced by its many Quakers, Pennsylvania was late in joining the Revolutionary movement. With the aid of such leaders as John Dickinson and Thomas Mifflin, however, the colony signed the Declaration of Independence at the State House in Philadelphia and by September, 1776 had overthrown its proprietary government and adopted a new state constitution. The World Almanac notes that the two Continental Congresses (1774 and 1775-81) were held in Philadelphia.

### Fire Damages Apartment At Buchanan

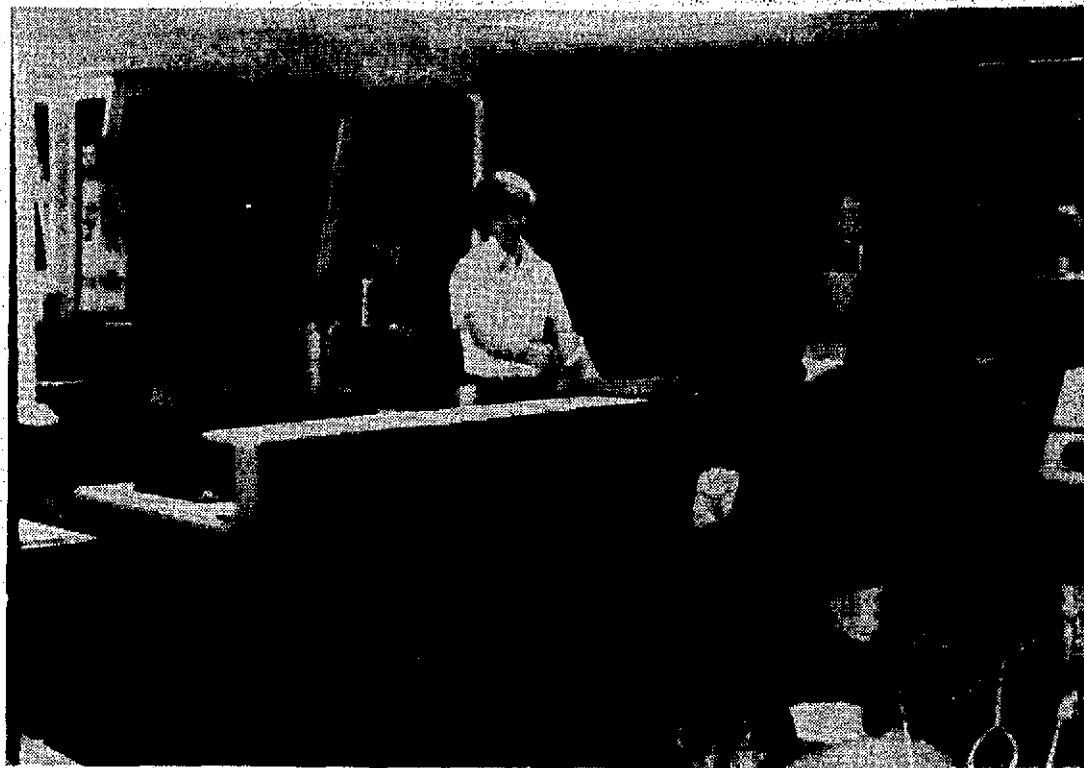
BUCHANAN — Fire of undetermined origin damaged one half of a duplex apartment at 318½ Main street here Sunday, Buchanan police said.

Robert Holan, assistant manager of the duplex owned by Jim Weiss of Detroit, told police he arrived at the vacant apartment about 4:30 p.m. yesterday and found it full of smoke.

He said the fire was out when he arrived.

Police said the fire originated and was confined to the bathroom of the apartment. Cause of the blaze and the time when the fire broke out have not been determined, police said.

A bathroom wall was damaged by the blaze and smoke damage was reported throughout the building. No damage estimate had been made by this morning, police said.



**OLD FASHIONED SODA BAR:** Palisades Sales, Red Arrow highway, Palisades Park, has opened old fashion soda bar next to its existing sporting goods store. Soda bar counter is 100 years old and the rest of the soda bar is modeled after a turn-of-the-century

soda bar, according to Fred Nichols, owners. Customers Sue Ellis and Lee Kirk of Palisades Park are shown being served by employee Tom Hogmire. (Tom Renner photo)

## Fair Tickets Reduced For Elderly

Berrien senior citizens who act now can get tickets for this year's Berrien County Youth Fair at a reduced rate.

If purchased before the fair opens, county residents 65 and over can buy a season pass for \$3, compared to the regular price of \$7, or a one-day pass for \$1, compared to regular admission of \$2.25.

There will be no discount for those 65 and over at the gates during the fair. This offer ends Aug. 9. Fair dates are Aug. 12 through 16.

Tickets for senior citizens are available at the following locations: Fair office, Farm Bureau, Berrien Springs Co-op and Senior Citizens center, all in Berrien Springs; Buchanan Co-

op, Gambles and Buchanan Farmers Credit Union; Gallen elevator; Three Oaks Co-op; Sawyer's Farmers exchange; Watervliet Fruit exchange; Ex-

### Old Painting Comes To Light

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A large fresco that experts believe is by Bernardino Luini, one of Leonardo da Vinci's favorite pupils, has come to light in St. Mark's Church.

The fresco portrays the Virgin Mary with the Holy Child and St. John the Baptist. It was concealed beneath a 17th century portrait of St. Barbara.

tension office, St. Joseph; Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, Royallton township; Farm Bureau Oil company and Cuthbert Tractor sales, Eau Claire; Niles Feed

and Seed company, Senior Citizens center and Conley-Blackmun Insurance agency, all Niles; Miller Equipment, Baroda; Harbert Senior Citizens center.

## Ohio Man Sentenced For Eleven Murders

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A three-judge panel has sentenced James U. Ruppert to 11 consecutive terms of life imprisonment for the murders of 11 members of his family Easter Sunday.

The 41-year-old bachelor was sentenced Tuesday to serve the terms in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

Eight doctors had testified during Ruppert's three-

weeklong trial that he was mentally ill at the time of the shooting. But two of the three Butler County Common Pleas Court judges hearing the case voted that Ruppert was legally sane.

Presiding Judge Fred B. Cramer dissented from that verdict, and precluded the possibility of a death penalty, which required a unanimous decision.

### Tremendous Carpet Savings — Coming Soon

WATCH WEDNESDAYS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS

815 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH PH. 983-7321

**SANDOCK'S**  
**CARPET-WAY**

# blake's

DISTINGUISHED BY THE CLOTHING WE SELL... KNOWN FOR THE SERVICE WE GIVE.

# MCGREGOR

# SALE

## Men's Suits

SOLID COLORS IN 100% POLYESTER

# 59<sup>76</sup>

REG. TO 95<sup>00</sup>

## MEN'S SLACKS

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS. MACHINE WASHABLE.

# 14<sup>76</sup>

REG. TO 28<sup>00</sup>



## Men's Sportcoats

TERRIFIC SELECTION IN SOLIDS AND PATTERNS

# 39<sup>76</sup>

REG. TO 75<sup>00</sup>

## JACKETS

LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS... GREAT FOR GOLF. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

# 15<sup>76</sup>

REG. TO 20<sup>00</sup>

MICHIGAN CITY - MARQUETTE MALL • ST. JOSEPH - DOWNTOWN • SOUTH BEND - SCOTTSDALE MALL